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This issue of the Advocate contains a full summary of the news of the week and interesting items under the head of Personalities, The Press, News from the Churches, Conference Notices, Sunday School Lessons, Obituaries, Marriages, Commercial Reports and Choice Selections of Reprint Matter, besides the able Editorials. Literary Notices, Answers to Correspondents, etc., etc. Also Letters from under a Lamp, by Dr. Lips- Florida Letter, by J. B. Cottrell.

Sanctification, by J. B. H. Wooldridge.

Oregon Letter, by J. W. Shreve. Texas Letter, by H. M. DuBose. Letter from Old Sorehead, by O. S. Tennessee Letter, by R. E. Travis.

RICES

The Care of Young Converts, by M. F. F. Call for Preachers, by A. H. Rogers. Arkansas Letter, by J. Johnson.

The following important announcement is made as to the future course of the

### CENTENARY.

CENTENARY WATCHWORDS.--No. 1. A revival in every congregation, and the regular collections to be taken at once and in full!

No. 2. A Centenary page in every Methodist paper, and a Methodist paper in every family in the Church! "He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly."

E. R. HENDRIX.

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We have anticipated Centenary watchword No. 2. We devote the 5th page of our paper to Centenary uses, and will make it as profitable as possible to our readers and to the Church. To accomplish this desirable end, we have arranged for weekly articles during the entire year on subjects of vital importance to Methodism and christianity; with a few exceptions the contributors of these articles are from our own church, laymen, as well as preachers. Such an arrangement will secure to the pairons of the Advocate the largest measure of good. The articles, diversified in range and character, touching on and discussing so many important subjects, cannot fail to be of invaluable service.

Our plan is highly approved by the authorities and leading men of the church. Bishop McTycire says: "Admire your plan of Centenary papers." Bishop Parker says: "Your enterprise is most commendable, and will secure a rich and most instructive repast to your readers. May God bless you in your work." Dr. W. P. Harrison: "I wish you much success and great prosperity in your good work."

Articles will soon appear from Rev. R. T. Nabors, Chaplain of Vanderbilt University; Hon. Thos. Shackleford, of Glasgow, Mo.; Rev. Josephus Anderson, of Arkansas; Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D., of Church of the Strangers; Rev. J. E. Edwards, of Richmond, Va.; Hon. J. P. Strother, of Marshall, Mo.; Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes, of St. Louis; Rev. D. C. Kelley, of Nashville, Tena.; Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., Greensboro, Ala.; Dr. E. E. Wiley, Pres't of Emory College; Dr. Wm. P. Harrison, Book Editor M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tena.; Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., Greensboro, Ala.; Dr. E. E. Wiley, Pres't of Emory College; Dr. Wm. P. Harrison, Book Editor M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tena.; Rev. A. T. Johnson, Pres't Whitworth College; Rev. W. H. Potter, Editor "Wesleyan Christian Advocate"; Dr. M. S. Andrews, Enfaula, Ala.; Hon. John Hogan, St. Louis; Rev. H. A. Bourland, College Agent, Geor

## NOTE.

This paper is the main special organ of our church through which the news of this, the Centenary Year of Methodism, is to be conveyed from one part of the United States to the other. It has, we believe, almost as great a circulation as all of the other conference organs of our church combined, leaving out the General Conference organ at Nashville. It is sold at the low price of two dollars per annum if paid in advance, and to Ministers of the Gospel at half price. Each issue of the paper this year will contain a single article worth five times the yearly subscription price. Sample copies will be mailed to any address.

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Chas. Niedringhaus.

H. L. Niedringhaus.

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Too Plain a Sham.

The Council Repents of Its Action-New Propositions and What They Mean-Some Interesting Figures for Everybody.

ness of its course in opposing the water gas bill, as in effect a fraud upon the people, the Post-Disparch was not prepared for quite so speedy a vindication as came to it last night. This paper has strenuously fought against any hurried legislation affecting this immensely important interest, because it believed that the city held in its own hands the key to the situation which 1890 would present,

272,000

PITY MR. ROWSE.

propositions are uniform so far as that is concerned.

The one consideration which will go farther than all others to popularize the new proposition in the old district is this: Unless some such arrangement as the one now pending is made by the old company it will continue to pocket each year the \$200,000 per year which it now proposes to divide equally between its patrons and the city. This, in the six years to elapse before 1890, would amount to \$1.200,000, which, with increase of consumption and interest, would easily reach \$1,500,000. Of this amount one-half would ge to be consumers, and it is human nature to prefer a sure thing now than a possible better thing six years from now, especially if the public and not the individual is to be the only gainer by the delay.

As was remarked by this paper a few days ago, the city has profited immensely by every new proposition that it has succeeded in eliciting, the last being always-the best. It is, therefore, very questionable whether the pending scheme, meritorious though it be, is the best the city can do.

### A GRANTOR'S LIABILITY.

lation affecting this immensely important laterest, because it believed that the city held in its own hands the key to the aituation which 180 would present, and hence, while it was entirely proper for the members of the Assembly to obtain as much information as possible as to what the respective corporations who are desirous of furnishing the city with gas are willing to do, it was eminently improper for them to embarx in any legistation which would lie the city's hands when, then, it was songhit to outrage the committee of the Assembly to outrage the committee of the Assembly the Assem

ASSAULTED BY THUGS.

Two Young Men Badly Beaten Street this Morning.

John Schtartz, who resides at No. 2715 Franklin avenue, and Philip Ballund, residing at 2008 Carr

general revolt.

A new disease, the nature of which puzzles the farmers, has appeared among the horses and nules in some parts of South Carolina.

The steamer Timmie Baker sunk in the Mississipple a few niles above Trenton, La., on Friday, while landing to wood. No live were lost.

The Powers are about to come to an agreement for carrying out the work of civilizing Central Africa begun by the King of the Begians.

In New Orleans on Friday James Graham, a well known lawyer shot and killed his wife and thenc ommitted suicide. No cause is known.

W. A. Nunnery of Kershaw County, S. C., was on Friday sentenced to ten moutus in the Pontentiary for changing a \$1 National Bank note into a \$10 note.

In Austin, Tex., on Friday evening, John Gard-

# TWELVE PAGES.

HIGHER AND HIGHER.

Water in the Lower Ohio Continues to Rise Slowly.

Appalling Scenes in the Streets of Wheeling -Relief Boats Fired On to Prevent Their Landing - Weather Growing Colder Throughout the Flooded District.

CINCINNATI, February 9 .- At 9 o'clock a. m. the river was 63 feet 61/2 inches, a rise of four inches since 2 o'clock a. m. The weather is cooler and it is drizzling rain. At Gallipolis it is four feet higher than last year and rising an inch and a half per hour. At Maysville, sixty miles above here, it is within two anches of last year's flood and rising an inch an hour. The weather all over the Ohio Valley is foggy and drizzling, but there is not much rain falling. The gas lasted all through the night and there is still supply on hand this morning.

1 o'clock P. M. CINCINNATI, OHIO, February 9 .- The river is 63 feet 9 inches and rising a little more than half an inch an hour. It is cloudy and cooler with the wind from the north. The white flag is again wind from the north. The white flag is again floating from the Signal Service office, indicating colder weather. The river is not likely to fall here until the rush from above passes.

London, February 9.—Author 9.—London after yesterday's Cabinet council that he was directed to be ready to set out for Egypt at an hour's notice.

TEN INVINCIBLES.

nati, the river is rising at the rate of an inch and by the frigate Valorous, have been taken, along a half an hour and at 11 a. m. was within one with many others, to Chatham, for confinement in nch of last year's high water mark. Rain is still | the large prison there. falling there. The situation here is unchanged, except that as the river rises the loss to lumber yards and property of that description mereases. There have been no masses of weakening of foundations yet reported, and last way shows that not much uary 8.

MISS FORTESCUE'S AFFECTIONS.

AT ZANESVILLE. The Times-Star's Zainesvillé, Ohio, special says: The Muskingum has fallen 1 foot since 6 p. m. Rain is reported at all up river points.

AT VINCENNES. At Vincennes, Ind., the Wabash River has risen one foot since yesterday, and an overflow of the bottom lands show that stream is now ex-

WHEELING, W. VA., February 9 .- The scene justice. The residents of the flooded portions criminal. As the water subsides the amount of destruction to be seen is appalling. The fire engines are emdown the river to Benwood, Moundsville and Bel- Queen's Bench. laire, have not yet returned at this writing, 12 o'clock noon. They had on board a plentiful sup ply of provisions, and none in need of food will

AT NOON. LOUISVILLE, February 9.—The situation is still nchanged here and at the towns across the river. The weather has turned colder; it stopped raining early this morning and the sun is trying to shine. The river has been almost on a stand since 6 o'clock, with 40 feet 4½ inches in the canal. It is not expected that there will be a much further rise. The Kentucky River at Frankfort is still failing.

A More Hopeful Feeling. EVANSVILLE, IND., February 9.-There is a more hopeful feeling this morning. The rain has stopped and it is cooler. The river is rising half an inch an hour all over the "point" opposite this city. It now lacks three feet of the last February rise, but still lots of property are in danger of an

CAIRO, ILL., February 9.—The river is 43 feet 10 inches and rising three-quarters of an inch an hour. The weather is cloudy and coider. The probability is that it will hardly reach 50 feet here. We can stand 53 or 54 feet.

The River at St. Louis. The river at this point continues declining steadily and has gone down 13 inches since yes-

steadily and has gone down 13 inches since xesterday. Reports from the Northwest show colder weather, and in fact the weather has already shown its effect on the water. A private telegram from Cairo received this morning says the river is 43 feet 5 inches above low water mark and still rising. The railroads at Bird's Point are in great danger of being inundated and the Iron Mountain still refuses to receive freight. By Monday it is thought all streams north of Cairo yacht race for the championship of America, Mr. nday it is thought all streams north of Carl be on the decline. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9 .- South Atlan

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9.—South Atlan-tive States, generally fair weather except in ex-treme porthern porthern between the control of treme northern portions, local rains, southerly wariable winds shifting to southwest in northerly portions, with rising temperature and falling barometer during the rest of Saturday, followed by failing temperature and barometer on Sunday.

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—Jany members of the National Committee now in Washington openly promise themselves in favor of holding the Democratic convention in St. Louis Mutual Aid Society The East St. Louis Mutual Aid Society Prisary 13.

Colonel Herrent State organizations to be held here Thursday, the 14th Inst. The object of the meeting is to take such action as is required for the miners' interests. Just what this winds and slight changes; in southern portions

east. Lower Lake Region, rain or snow followed by colder, parily cloudy weather, rising barometer, winds shifting to northwest. Upper Lake Region, clearing fair weather, northwest winds becoming variable, colder weather and higher barometer in south and east portions, followed on Sunday in the west and north portions by rising temperature and falling barometer. Upper Missispipol Valley fair weather, northerly winds becoming variable, rising followed by falling barometer, lower temperature to-night, followed on Sunday by rising temperature. Missouri Vailey fair weather, winds shifting to the east and south, falling barometer, rising temperature by Sunday morning. The Ohio will continue to rise slowly at Cmeinnati and points below. The Tennessee, Cumberland and Arkansas Rivers will continue to rise. The Ohio will probably fall at stations above Cincinnati on Saturday, and the flood will probably reach its maximum at Cincinnati by Sunday morning.

ON THE STOCKS.

Falling Vessel Kills and Injures Several Ship Builders.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., February 9.-The old ship New Orleans, recently sold by the Govern-ment on the stocks at Sackett's Harbor, fell today. John Oates was instantly killed, Ralph Godfrey, M. Jeffrey and a man named Heemans

AFFAIRS IN ECYPT.

Terrible Sufferings of the Populace at Sinkat. A Correspondent Says They are Inde-

scribable-Tidings From Gen. Gordon and O'Kelly-The Value of Miss Fortesque's Affections-Cable Flashes. London, February 9.-Admiral Seymour re

AT Ripley O., only fifty-five miles from Cincinan Irish prison who were landed at Portsmouth

A LETTER FROM O'KELLY.

LONDON, February 9.—A letter has been received from James O'Keily, the Egyptian corresncreases. There have been no losses by the pondent of the Daily News, about whom so much anxiety has been felt. It is dated Assloot, Jan-

> London, February 9.—Miss Fortescue in her breach of promise action against Lord Garmoyle stimates the damage to her affections at at £50,-

NOTHING LESS THAN CRIMINAL. LONDON, February 9.-A Pall Mall Gazette article to-day says: "England, although opposed to the annexation of Egypt, will be under the necessity of exercising absolute authority over the country for the next five or ten years. The exigencies of the present crisis demand immediate action, and further delay on the part of England in this city is indescribable, and no pen can do it to assume control would be nothing less than

BRADLAUGH'S CLAIM. London, February 9.-Bradlaugh's appeal against the Sergeant-at-Arms for removing him ployed washing off the mud from the streets, as from the House of Commons, or not permitting water falls. The relief steamers that went him to enter, has been disallowed by the Court of

Egypt.
London, February 7.-A despatch from Suasuffer. The worst points are above this city especially the town of Wellsburg. As far as is,

Louisville, February 9.—The river is rising arrested yesterday morning on a charge These dry lands produce from 80 to 100 bushels of an inch an hour and is almost at a confirmal form of an inch an hour and is almost at a confirmal form of a charge to the area of a confirmal form of a charge to the corn to the area, and a similar yield of all other one-fourth of an inch an hour, and is almost at a of adultery preferred by Roland Carroll of one-fourth of an inch an hour, and is almost at a stand at forty feet, four and one-half inches by the canal marks. It is cloudy and cold. The wave has struck us. The Jennie Campbell and barges from New Orleans to Cincinnation the trip up

> Was it Crouch ! JACKSON, MICH., February 9.-The doctors think Detective Brown, who was shot last night, is not fatally wounded. Brown thinks it was Jud Crouch who did the shooting, although he will not swear to it. The report that Jud Crouch and a hired man camed McCullum had been ar-rested are untrue. The officers are confident that it was not done by Crouch.

Good News for Missouri Claimants WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9 .- The Honse Committee on War Claims have about completed their consideration of the bill making appropria-tions to pay war claims under the act of July 4, 1864. The bill will appropriate \$2,300 for Missouri

New York Bank Statement.

Collided on a Bridge By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
St. Joseph, Mo., February 9. — Two freight

yacht race for the championship of America, Mr. Aaron Innis Haze, of the Poughkeepsie club, won.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. -Rock Island and all Vanderbilt stocks ad-

will be the officers here refused to state. Representatives from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Virginia and Illinois will be present.

THE DIERBERGER TRIAL. Mrs. Horne Telts the Story of the Market
Street Car Murder.
The trial of Otto L. Dierberger, for the killing

Three Brothers Attacked by Desperate Gamblers — Winchesters and Shot Guns the
Weapons—The Killed and Wounded—InWeapons—The Killed and Wounded—InNormite State of Otto L. Dierberger, for the Killed of John Horne in a Market street car on the night of May 24, 1882, was begun by Judge Van Wagoner and a jury in the Criminal Court this morning. Messrs. Charles P. Johnson and J. C. tense Excitement and Threats of Lynching.

Normile appear for the defense and Circuit Attorney Bishop, assisted by Mr. Robert McDonald, for the State.

A BLOODY BATTLE

In the Principal Street of Hot

Springs, Ark,

of the desperadoes. The participants are under arrest.

ANOTHER REPORT.

Hot Springs, Ark., February 9.—A terrible tragedy was enacted on our main street this morn, ing about 11 o'clock. Three brothers, Frank Jack and William Flynn, were proceeding home in a hack, when a party of seven men arrived with double-barreled shot-guns and Winchesters and stepped out from the door of a saloon and opened fire. The Flynns were armed, but the attack was totally unexpected. Jack Flynn was shot through the forehead by a ball from a Winchester and died in a few minutes. Wm. Flynn was shot through the breast with a Winchester and is probably fatally wounded. Frank Flynn received a shot through the hand, inflicting a slight wound. Frank Hail, the driver of the hack was shot through the neck and died an hour afterward. Robert Hargrave, a bystander, was shot through the breast. He will probably die. J. H. Craig, a prominent lumber man, received a charge of buck shot through the back. His condition is considered precarious. The difficulty originated some weeks ago on account of Frank Flynn endeavoring to prevent boran from opening a gambling house. It cuminated at the time in Doran making a cowardly attempt to assassinate him, failing in which, he fled the city and returned a few nights' ago. Flynn was unaware of his presence in the city until the fatal volley was opened to day. Intense excitement prevails, and there are strong threats of mobbing the prisoners.

SEVEN WERE ARRESTED and are now in jail. S. A. Doran, the two
Printt brothers, Howell and three others. The
citizens are loud in their condemnation of the
murderous and cowardly act. Judge Wood has
been telegraphed to by leading citizens, requesting him to adjourn court at Malvern, and return
here and hold a special session to try the murderers. If he consents, the law will probably be
allowed to take its course; if he does not the citizens boldly threaten to burn the jail and hang
the prisoners.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURL

How the Overflowed Lands in That Section

Can be Reclaimed.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, February 9.—Your correday, from whom he gathered the following infor-

suffer. The worst points are above this city especially the two of Weibsign, As far as's (Awo not know how the sufferings as's (Known at this time lives are reported lost. First Oo Relief Poorts.

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THE SWAMPS THEMSELVES

are covered with the finest quality of ash, gum,
cypress, oak and other varieties of timber. Should
this country be reclaimed it will prove to be the
most valuable portion of the State. In view of its
immense productiveness and fertility be their immense productiveness and fertility he thinks that our Legislature will not hesitate to provide a suitable appropriation to the state to provide

FED THE FLAMES.

A Flouring Mill.
WHEELING, W. VA., February 9.-E. P.

Rhodes' flouring mill at Bridgeport caught fire this morning, and from this side of the river it looks as if the whole block, comprising ten houses, would ourn up. It is two miles from this city, and as the fire engines are employed at home they cannot reach the scene of the configgration.

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ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

WHEELING, W. V.A., February 2.—The first report sent out about the fire in Bridgeport, opposite this city, were in a measure uncertain, owing to the lack of communication between the cities. It is now ascertained that the fire caught in wells & Dent's drug store, caused by the explosion of chemicals. It then communicated to the Holloway block, containing ten houses, and at this writing the houses are all ablaze. The record of the fire is the house of Branum & Sons, S. A. Junkins, the Sierman House and other houses on the north side of the Pick.

JEFFERSON CITY.

Ex-Speaker Bashaw at the State Capital-Articles of Association Filed. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, February 9.-The following orporations filed articles of association to-day: The Apex Mining Company of St. Louis; \$2,500. The Brolaski & Voorhis Financial Company of St. Louis; capital \$2,000. The Kansas City Improved Street Sprinkling Company; capital \$50,-EX-SPEAKER BASHAW

is in the city. He is looking fresh and vigorous and speaks of his gubernatorial canvass as progressing satisfactorily, and adds that if his enemies set afloat a few more stories of plotting schemes like the one to hold the convention in St. Louis in his interest, he feels that his nomination will be assured.

A Gathering of Coal Miners.

Pittsburg, P.A., February 9.—President Harris of the National Executive Board of the Coal Miners' Association, has called a meeting of the presidents of the different. State organizations to be held here Thursday, the 14th inst. The object of the meeting is to take such action as is required for the miners' interests. Just what this friends from all parts of the country.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Hor Springs, Ark., February 2.—At 11 o'clock this morning the long expected collision between the Frank Flyn and A. S. Doran factions occurred with bloody results. At the hour mentioned a hack containing Flyn and his two brothers, John and William, was fired into the Lorent Avenue by the Doran force. Flyn and his brothers immediately returned the fire. Doran's crowd kept up a marchess fusible which added to the spirit of the team, which dashed down the street at a head long pace. The result is the killing of John and fatal wounding of William, and the serious wounding of F. B. Hall, the hackeriver, and also Robert Hargrove and J. H. Craig. Frank Flyn was shot through the hand. The Doran crowd consisted of Doran and the two Pruitt brothers. An indignation meeting of citizens was held and prompt steps were taken to rid the city, of the car and Horne and Dierberger ran away, and she saw him getting up from the street. The witness' husband was perfectly sober when bireberger, who said: "I am an officer."

The impression made on the liny was evident from the moment she took the stand. She gave the story of the killing in answer to the questions or rapidly discovering any attempt to distort her evidence. She said that she was relating from a celebration of Queen Victoria's birthusy, when Mr. Tackson, who accompanied them, became involved in a row with the driver. In the witness' husband went to Jackson's assist-and in the Criminal Court for many a day. The impression made on the jury was evident from the moment she took the stand. She gave the story of the killing in answer to the distort from the moment she took the stand. She gave the sto

commenced laying tracks on Norwegian street. The work was stopped by an injunction obtained by the Pottsville and Mahanoy Ratiroad. The Philadelphia and Reading Ratiroad is said to have secured contracts of the People's Street Railway, whose charter authorizes the laying of tracks and the running of cars by horse or steam power on any street in the city.

Last night 1,000 cigars, three half boxes of plug A barrel of old Kentucky Bourbon whisky was stolen from in front of Mr. Klosterman's grocery, No. 2400 Cass avenue, yesterday.

SAVE from 25 to 50 per cent in attending Swope's annual clearing and shopworn sale of

raft contained 80,000 feet.

To-day Dr. Wm. C. Green will receive the appointment as medical examiner of the United Order of Honor for the North St. Louis district.

The amateur journalists of the city meet every Thursday night at 2400 North Broadway. An amateur library of papers and books are open to the inspection of visitors. Mr. F. W. Koch, editor of the St. Louis Telephone, an amateur monthly, is announced as a candidate for secretary of the National Amateur Press Association.

The war between the Lufflinguth Bros., butchers, is daily gathering in strength and nitterness. They now have rival shops side by side, and are also airing their grievances before Justice Meegan. After two continuances, one for each side, it was supposed the trial would take place yesterday, but a motion for security for costs carried it over another week.

The St. Clair County Teachers' Association convened for their semi-annual session in the City Court-room at 10 o'clock this morning, about 60 teachers being present. Michael Higgins, president of the East St. Louis Board of Education, delivered a neat address of welcome, after which the regular programme was carried out. The East St. Louis teachers devoted considerable time to arranging for the reception of the delegates and deserve credit for the hospitable manner in which they entertained their guests.

The Secretary of State licensed the Vally Stock Farm Association of East St. Louis, the capital stock being \$150,000. John P. Dowling, D. O. Tripp and Spencer Thompson are the incorporators.

ors.

Ten suspicious-looking characters were locked up last night for safe-keeping and were allowed time to leave town this morning.

Thomas Warren was jailed this morning on a warrant charging him with assault and battery. The Executive Committee of the Southern Illinois Press Association held a meeting at the Signal office this afternoon and made arrangements for the semi-annual meeting of the association, which takes place at Belleville in March.

Mrs. Rachael Brown furnished \$100 bond this morning to keep the peace towards N. C. Steward of East Carondelet for three months. Mrs. Brown had a preliminary examination before 'Squire Draggon this morning on a charge of perjury preferred by Mr. Steward.

The special meeting of the Council called for

The special meeting of the Council called for his morning did not take place, only four mem-

The incident which happened immediately upon the utterance of the remark was highly exciting. Mr. Jarratt, a tail, slender man of about 38, grabbed up the shovel and struck his partner, a them, became involved in a row with the direct. The witness' hugband went to Jackson's assistance, when Dierberger stepped up and said before," and Dierberger turned on him and raised his arm. Horne said, "If you strike me I'll strike you." The connuctor took Jackson to the back of the car and Horne and Dierberger chicked in the count of the connuctor took Jackson to the back of the car and Horne and Dierberger chicked in the berger have any cutto on his face when he drew his revolver and fired twice. The witness rushed to the front door when Dierberger ran away, and witness' nusband was perfectly solver when on the Sear. The only word sooken was by Dierberger, who said: "I am an officer," The Juny will be locked up over Sunday and the trial will be resumed Monday morning.

Circuit Attorney Joseph H. Harris Almost Beyond Hope in Texas.

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Judge Horner, to whom the application was reerred, heard the matter at 2 o'clock this after noon.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Judge Horner this afternoom appointed Mr. R.

H. Kerr, the attorney, as receiver of the partner-shup assets of the firm of Jarratt & Gilliland.

Bond was fixed at the sum of \$30,000. THEIR ANSWER.

The Defendants Reply to the Suit of Brown

and Others vs. Bain.

The Atlantic Milling Company, George Bain, the Victoria Flour Mill Company, Alex. H. Smith and White Line Central Transit Company, and Frederic N. Judson, defendants in the suits reothers, have filed their answers to the same in the Circuit Court. Each of the defendants filed a separate answer, but all the answers are substan-

separate answer, but all the answers are substantially the same.

They deny that they have any knowledge or information relative to the alleged claim of plaintiffs against them; they deny that the draft drawn on the White Line Central Transit Company was drawn with any fraudulent intent of covering or concealing the amount due the Atlantic Milling Company for reventing the creditors of the Atlantic Milling Company irom reaching the same, or with the intent to hinder or delay the creditors of the said Atlantic Milling Company in the collection of their debts; they deny that said draft was thereafter indorsed by the defendant, the Victoria Flour Mill Company, and deny that in SAVE from 25 to 50 per cent in attending Swope's annual clearing and shopworn sale of fine boots and shoes, 311 North Fourth street.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Floyd and Finn arrived to-day from the Missouri River with the first log ratt of the year. The ratt contained \$8,000 feet.

To-day Dr. Win. C. Green will receive the appointment as medical examiner of the United Order of Honor for the North St. Louis district.

The amateur journalists of the city meet every Thursday night at 2400 North Broadway. An amateur library of paners and books are open to the inspection of visitors. Mr. F. W. Koch, editor of the St. Louis Telephone, an amateur monthly, is announced as a candidate for sceretary of the National Amateur Press Association.

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CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Dr. Hughey has made all arrangements to have his pulpit filled during his absence.

The war between the Lufflinguith Bros. butchers, is daily gathering in strength and oliterness. They now have rival shops side by side, and are also alring their grievances before Justice Meegan. After two continuances, one for each side, its was upposed the trial would take place yesterday, but a motton for security for costs carried it over another week.

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ator, arrived in the city this morning. He is or a lecturing tour, In conversation with a Post DISPATCH reporter he said that his principal ob-DISPATCH reporter he said that his principal object in lecturing was to explain to Irish-Americans the duty of the hour in regard to Irish matters. "And your idea 15?" asked the reporter. "To throw off all reserve and adopt extreme measures toward the English Government. Recognizing the fact that these two nations are at war, I feel that it is the duty of the Irish people to adopt any and every method to protect their homes and their interests."

"And how is this to be done?"

"By a vigorous prosecution of scientific warfare against England and the English Government, the warfare to continue until they succeed in convincing the English that it will cost them more to hold Ireland in bondage than to sepit Iree."

PARTNERS DISAGREE.

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May all mankind be happy, and use Harless' Cough Caramels.

Goers Last Night. The people who attended the opera last night, and who did not have car-riages, were compelled to walk home or stay down town. The opera was not over until midnight and as usual the unacermnodating street car magnates had no provision made for a suffcient number of cars to convey the people to their homes. In consequence there there was a great deal of discomfort and actual hardsnip and suffering on the part of a number of persons living in the extreme northern, western and southern portions of the city. A very few persons who had hurried from the last car and get home in comparative comfort. One gentieman, who had ladies with him not strong enough to walk home, went to a hotel and had to wait nearly an hour for a carriage. Others were compelled to wait until the first owl car. The street cars are supposed to be for the accommodation of the public, but this thing of having no late cars for such an emergency as there was last night has occurred so frequently, the impression is becoming general that the public convenience is a mat-

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EASTERN MAILS IALL DELAYED

A Tunnel Caves In and Causes the Trouble-Cars Due To-Night.

[] No mails from New York have reached the city up to noon to-day. The Wabash came in at 10:30 o'clock, but brought in no mails; the Ohio and Mississippi, reported four hours late, was due at 12 o'clock, but failed to reach here at that hour; at 6 o'clock this eyening. The cause of delay has been the caving-in of a tinnel on the Panhandie road at Steubenville, Ohlo. Five postal cars each way were delayed there for nearly forty-eight hours. The mails for the West were then sent on over the P., W. & C. via Crestline, Ohlo, and will arrive here to-night.

The Mayor's Office morning for transportation for a woman and her ago they arrived in this country in search of the him they were very desirous to return, and wanthim they were very desirous to return, and wanted the city of St. Louis to foot the bill. Another
case was that of a young healthy woman, whose
husband had gone to Dallas. Texas, and secured
work in a saw mill. He wrote to his wife to come
on, and to apply to the Mayor, who would furnish
transportation for her. She was informed that if
her husband was so anxious to see her he must
find the wherewithal to pay her fare, as the city
of St. Louis did not feel the siightest interest in
this reunion.

tions in the West and Northwest, and risen in East and South. The thermometer here re tered 25° this morning at 6 o'clock, a change of

ed at most stations in the North and West, with light rains in the South. The indications at this point are for clear weather and slightly lower

Look at Your Stamps. The Post Office authorities are anxious to impress upon the public mind that postage on city letters is two cents, not one cent, as the general impression seems to be. They report that the office is flooded with letters and other missives in

Large Sale of Molasses. during the suspension of navigation, but there

few days. One firm alone, Messrs. Sells & Co., sold yesterday 550 barrels of molasses and 125 hogsheads of sugar. These were unusually large transactions for this market, and snow a vast in-City Hall Notes. Acting-Mayor Parker this morning signed the commission of Peter Bouchein as Market Master

There were sixteen burial permits issued this Players Released. Wm. Gelss of the Fort Wayne Club, James Berger of the Milwaukee club, and Wm. Smart of the

of South St. Louis market, vice John W. Pulliam,

The Bridal Bulletin The following marriage licenses were issued today: Joseph Laske and Miss Anna Hatwig, Ja-

cob Kurtz and Marie Hammerschmidt, and Alfred E. Caffall and Miss Jane W. Cox. "Madame Scalchi has purchased of the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Company the fluest pair of large solitaire diamond ear-rings ever sold in St. Louis, their exquisite beauty being a temptation

that the prima donna could not withstand."

The nail mills here will all resume work on Monday. Constable Zimmermann of East St. Louis resigned this morning. John Prothervus sues the Alton & Terre Haute Road for \$5,000 for injuries sustained while in

A regular meeting of miners of St. Clair, Macoupin and Madison Counties is called for Tuesday at East St. Louis, to arrange the prices of mining for the equing year. City Treasurer Sullivan of East St. Louis commenced mandamus proceedings against ex-Treas-urer Dausch to compel him to ture over \$75.000 in cash, scrip, bonds and coupons, which he holds.

ON THE WING.

F. B. Chambers leaves for Philadelphia via the Bee Line route to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Huastis leave for Boston via the Bee Line route to-night. L. McDermott and W. K. Scott leave for Cleve-land via the Bee Line to-night.

W. C. McGee and C. F. Gauss leave on Sunday evening by the Vandalia Line for New York. Mrs. Broadhead and daughter leave for Wash-ington City this evening by the Vandalia Line. Mrs. Coles. Mr. Berkiey and W. Gilman leave for Chicago this evening via the Vandalia Line. Mrs. C. Miller and Miss Reiffarth leave for New York to-morrow morning by the Vandalia Line.

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The Bee Line passenger trains are having no more trouble with high water, all trains having gone through last night.

Mr. A. D. Wolf, general traveling agent of the Missouri Paccific, is in the city, naving brought in a detachment of troops for Ft; Worth.

There was a meeting of the Round Table last ending at Prof. Ives' residence; and the professor read an interesting paper on "Expression in Art."

Jos. W. Bailey of the firm of L. G. Tilotson & Co. is in the city from New York. He is the guest of R. B. Lyle, purchasing agent of the Missouri Pacific.

of No. 713 Biddle street, and are worthy of charitable attention.

Miss Dora E. Hams, one of the January graduages of the St. Louis High School, left last week for Columbia, Mo., to continue her studies in the Normal School of that city.

The Gram Inspectors say they did not state that all the elevators, on both sides of the river, had damaged wheat in them. The statement was really made by a city millier.

The St. Louis National Wornan's Suffrage Association will hold another public meeting on Wednesday evening next, at the residence of Mrs. V. L. Minor, No. 3311 Lucas avenue.

Some of the principal ladies in the southern part of the city have organized a bowling ciub, and meet every Tuesda, evening at Union Capitol Hall to engage in their chosen exercise.

Revival services will be held at the church comer of Sixth and Spruce streets on Sanday morning at 11 o'clock, led by L. B. Heller of Newark, N. J., and also at 7:45 p. m. All seats are free.

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THE Jalma Troupe, which appears at Pope's next week, arrived here at 2 p. in. to-day by special train from Louisville, canceiling an engagement there so as to arrive in town in time for Sanday evening's performance.

MRS. CAPT. ROBERT WRIGHT celebrated her seventieth birthday on Thursday, at the residence of her son-in-law, J. M. Warren, on Compton avenue. Four generations were present, children, grand-children and great-grand-children.

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At a meeting of the Brunswick Club last Monday evening, an election of officers took place, the following being the successful candidates: President and treasurer, V. E. Podeska; vice-president, Miss M. Farmer: secretary, Louis Angelo.

Angus Smith of Herman, Mo., was arrested yesteroay and brought to St. Louis by Deputy United States Marshal Wheeler on the charge of contracting for and receiving hilegal pension fees. He was examined before Commissioner Morgan this morning and released on bail.

CITIZENS living on Chestaut street, from Sixth to Tenth streets, complain that at night the entrances and doors of public buildings in that neighborhood are made lurking places by the low characters, male and female, who walk the streets at all hours of the night. They request that the attention of the police authorities be called to the nuisance.

The Central High School Literary Society held its exhibition yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Messis. Glover, Taney, Colby, Rassieur, Thomas and Tucker. The critique was read by Harry Mason. The debate, "Resolved, That the British rule in India was beneficial to that country," was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Cards have been issued announcing that Mr. John B. LaBarge and Miss Mary L. Gugerty will be united in matrimony on Wednesday afternoon, at 5 p. m., at the Annunciation Church. Owing to illness in the family, the wedding reception following the ceremony will be limited to the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

A MEETING of owners of property on Pine street, and Lindell avenue will be held at the residence of H. S. Platt, esq., 3659 Pine street, at 7:30 p. m. to-day, for the purpose of taking action regarding a proposed street railroad, which is seeking to obtain the use of the streets named. Owners of property on Lindell avenue and Pine street oppose any railroad being placed on either of these streets.

The first number of the Leather Gazette, devoted to the interests of the leather trade of the Mississiphi Valley, has just been issued. It is published by John Mueller & Co., in handsome shape. Mr. Mueller is an experienced newspaper man, and will aim to make the Leather Gazette all that can be desired by those for whom it is onblished.

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THE United States Stenograph Company has, during the past few days, made several applications to Messrs. Bryant & Stratton for short-hand writers, which they were unable to fill owing to the fact that there has been such a scarcity of seperators on the steuograph that all their graduates and advanced students have secured positions. The Bryant & Stratton College is agent for supplying the Shorthand Machine Company with operators.

Columbia, Mo.
Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMB 1A, Mo., February 8.—The cards of invitation issued last week for the wedding of Mr. C. W. Bumam of Raton, New Mexico, and Miss Maude Rollins of this place were withdrawn on account of the death of two near relatives of the St. L. & M. 1st 7's.... 1892 Feb. & Aug. 105% bride, and the marriage on Thursday evening was a very private one. The young couple will make their home in New Mexico.—James 8. Ellis has gone to B astrop, La,, for a few months.—Mrs. Enurer is vis Iting relatives in Nevada, Mo.—Richard S. Ro Ilins, Gainesville, Texas, is in Complete this week.—Corresponding week 1883.—Balances this lumbia this week.—C. C. Davenport and son, Bastrop, La., after a short visit here, left this Liberty, Mo., for so me weeks the guest of relatives here, left a few days ago.—R. W. Kirtley and wife have returned to their home at New St. Louis.

Reported daily by the Culver Commission Company, rooms 308 and 210, Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. and wife have returned to their home at New London, Mc.—Miss Alice Watting, for two weeks past the guest of Mrs. L. E. Thompson, has returned to their home in St. Louis county.—Edward Jacoos and sister, Mrs. Edward George, St. Louis county, were here Monday to attend the funeral of their brother, P. A. Jacobs.—Prof. T. S. Lowry, Eld. J. W. Mounjoy, Wm. Coleman and W. W. Penuy are in Washington.—A special train on Wednesday brought up the following St. Louis gentlemen to attend the funeral of Frank Elair Rollins: Hon. Thos. E. Tutt, Sam. Tutt. F. R. Judson, Col. John F. Williams, John F. Williams, Jr., James Lewis, H. H. Crittenden and John Lionberger.—Dr. Win. H. Douglass left Thursday for Austin, Texas, to attend the marriage of his brother, Prof. Alex. E. Douglass of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Miss Cornelia Collins, which event takes place on the 18th.—J. H. Overall and wife and Miss Daisy Boilins came up from St. Louis this week.—W. H. Willis and wife left for St. Louis, came this week on a visa to Maj. N. W. Wilson.—McD. Hunton spent Thursday here with friends, leaving to-day for New Orleans.—Miss Mollie Rogers leaves in a few days for a visit to Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. John L. Bass has returned from her winter's stay to the South.

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Corn—19 cars and 20,000 bu new-mixed, 38 cars and 20,000 bu. No. 2 mixed, 2 cars rejected, 1 car no-grade. Total, 60 cars and 50,000 bu.
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- CHICAGO, February 9.—Hogs—Receipts 7,000 head; quiet and firm at 5c higher; light \$5 90.26 6 55; rough packing \$6 15.26 65; heavy packing and shipping \$6 70.267 15. Cattle—Receipts 900 head; steady and strong; experts \$6 25.27 00; good to choice \$5 75.26 15; common to fair \$6 25.26 6 60.

Tug John P. Keiser will be a dandy when she comes off of the ways, where she is being thoroughly repaired. The new origines, which are just the same as those in the Susie Hazzard, will cause that new seven-foot wheel to revolve to a big advantage. The engines were made by the St. Louis Iron Machine Works. St. Louis Iron Machine Works.

The tug George H. Rea will go on the ways this afternoon, she having sprung a leak in her stern, and her shoe is twisted. She will also have a new wheel put on.

The Elon G. Smith brought up from Carroll street this morning the street dump to the foot of Washington avenue.

River Telegrams.

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Wheeling, W. Va., February 2.—River 45 feet and failing. The Regular and Belle Prince left for Benwood and Bellaire to aid the sufferers with provisions. Weather cloudy and cool.

Cairo, February 2.—Arrived: City of Baton Rouge, 9 a. m. Departed: Norton, Obio, 4 a. m. River 43 feet 70 inches and rising. Weather cloudy and cold.

MEMPHIS, TENN., February 2.—River rising. No arrivals or departures. Damp and cloudy. Fog last night detained all steamers.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1884.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-Abbey Opera Co.: "Don Giovanni." POPE's-Mile. Rhea: "Much Ado About Nothing." PEOPLE'S-J. Z. Little: "The World." STANDARD-Williams, Manchester and Jenning

EDWARDS' THEATRE CONIQUE.-Variety Olio. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. NATATORIUM-Nineteenth and Pine: Roller Skat

PUNCTURED—the water-gas bubble.

free to accept the lowest and best bid from the gas companies.

Sr. Louis paid \$18,000 for opera this week and lost about \$18,000 damages by mud in getting to the opera.

We are in favor of considering the propo sition of the oldigas monopolies, and reconsidering the proposition of the new monopoly.

Save the St. Louis Gas Company to the Water Gas Company: "We will see your proposition and go you twelve hundred thousand dollars better."

THAT "25 cents per 1,000 feet" for the streets of St. Louis is a proposition which Yet, this argument is true only when it is gesture and an emphatic "yes," the only English comes just in time to meet a long felt want. it is money for street purposes.

WE are sorry that great numbers of our leading society people were left last night sects and creeds, and this spirit of tolerance she has delicately expressed on the stamp she has crowding. But that is only what plain folks great controlling religious influences of this and under it on waving bannerets is the motto: have to stand every day of their lives.

Water Gas Company being "driven from the field?" If they cannot stand competition it does not matter if they are driven from the field or not. But there is no cause for alarm. The stake is too big to be abandoned, and half of what it asks.

favorable report.

sition to light the street lamps for \$20 per cherishing. annum, we merely wished to have the Globe-Democrat state the facts in the case. These

monopoly and succeed it.

THE consideration for the public shown were fifty people to be carried or five hundred. Our street car companies would do

charging "all the traffic will bear." The the companies propose to light the streets present them with ammoniaphones,

as well prepared to legislate against unjust or unwholesome discriminations, fraudulent rebates and exorbitant tolls as any future Congress will be. A few general provisions against wrongs that are flagrant in interstate commerce will hurt nobody but the guilty, and are all that is needed to supplement the protection already afforded by the local laws of the States.

THE GAS QUESTION.

It is hardly worth while arguing the merday. The propositions of the Laclede Company and of the St. Louis Company submitted to the Council last night, and the reconsideration of the previous action of the insulted. Council on the proposition of the water-gas company, change the whole situation.

We do not propose to discuss the value of we wish to say is that they offer better terms than have previously been offered. They justify the position which the Post-Dis-PATCH has taken, that, instead of losing anything by waiting, the city was certain to

The reconsideration by the Council of its previous action will reassure public sentinent which has been at a loss to account for the passage of the water gas bill.

Let the situation be carefully studied, the public interest.

It was not expected that a "boy preacher," THE city has nothing to lose by remaining work in St. Louis without meeting a certain praise his own star and to shrug his shoulders amount of opposition and criticism. But it not been as severe and the opposition not as bends it to his uses. A man who is by nature fitbitter as we have been accustomed to. It is ted for this occupation is usually fit for no other. a good sign when the odium theoligicum is visibly diminishing in intensity, and when singers we have had with us this week, is proligious customs with which they have no both. Between her husband and herself a most sympathy may yet be of great moral value other people who believe in them.

positions to disparage them. Their argu-If there is anything that St. Louis does need not apply to others. In modern times however, her professor, who taught her music, to recognize the good that exists in other country recognizes in the revival a perfectly legitimate method of conversion and teaching.

The truth is that the Christian religion throughout its whole progress by revivals, fine, and the volume is to be richly illustrated by of glass, fourteen of waste cioth or stocking sential features which are reproduced in the the Water Gas Company will be glad to get idea is seen in the "missions" and "jubilees" of the Catholic Church. With such precedent to sustain the reviv-

WHILE members of Congress are alarmed als, they hardly need much effort in defense. ous world, is wide enough for all, and even now in progress, merely because it strength-

THE meeting of the Council last night was facts are, first, the said Water Gas Company one of great importance to the gas consumdoes not propose to touch a street lamp until ers and tax-payers of the city. Councilmen more until 1890, and after that it adopts the after the opera. The management of the per annum, and the city receives like amount fore the opera was over, but they never gained now, if the proposition be accepted. less bring good practical results. said a word about it. They would rather be As that company has the monopoly until certain of annoying twenty-five hundred 1890, there is no bill or bargain the city can and the streets were muddy, whether there were fifty people to be carried or five hunincrease, which will make over two hundred condensed ammonia and other ingredients, dred. Our street car companies would do well to proclaim the spirit of their management by painting on the outside of each car the Vandershitz motto, "The public be damned."

Some members of the House Committee on Commerce are trying to postpone action on the inter-state railroad question by proposition to prolong at the public expense the fight which the inter-state roads are making against any legislation at all restricting their habit of descriptions are the public expense the fight which the inter-state roads are making against any legislation at all restricting their habit of descriptions are the public of descriptions and the public of descriptions are the public expense the fight which the inter-state roads are making against any legislation at all restricting their habit of descriptions are the public of description and the public of their management to though dother ingredients, through which the lair is drawn into the lungs. A good voice is guaranteed after a few months' at the whole the damned in the whole city will exceed seven hundred millions, so that it thereby receives from the the whole city will exceed seven hundred millions, so that it thereby receives from the through one of the management of the public of the management of the process and the skin become yellow from the copper mhaled.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The New York Herald sums up Charley Foster in the words "variety politician."

The Indiana Republican Club at Washington with the unit of the intercation of the present when the intercation of the present intention of the present of the intercation of the present of the intention

SATURDAY CHAT.

Mansfield, whose short, eventful and troublous career as star came to such an ingior-lous termination here not long since. It he took on himself some of the airs that are supposed to be the exclusive privileges of prima
donnas. When he was first billed to appear after
his advancement, Mr. Mansfeld sent a
hote to the remarks recognizing the presence. note to the manager, requesting his presence at his hotel. The manager took a different view most islneers, Capoul takes the situation good its of the gas question on the basis of yester- could come and see him if he desired to do so. wanted the manager to understand that, although he was billed to appear that night, he would not appear; he had been grossly insulted. On further explanation it appeared that Mr. Mansfeld's anger arose from lovely villa and possession in the South of France. the fact that his name appeared as plain Richard
Mansfield, whereas it should have been Mr.
Richard Mansfield. It was only after the greatest the new propositions at present. All that exercise of diplomacy and strong promises for the future had been given that his lacerated feelings were mended. Taken altogether, Mans-field's record as a star is a most remarkable one.

husband and a personal agent. The former is an much in the foreground as possible, spend his wife's money lavishly on every form of dissipation that presents itesif, and to act as nonenity in chief on all occasions, unless he imagpoints at issue be fully discussed, and let the lines he has business talent, and then his expenselecision be made in accordance with the lyeness is still more so. The agent on the outside owns the singer, and on the inside is her cringing slave. His work is to see that she is interviewed and properly puffed by the newspapers, and in the doing of it he is the greatest bore or convenience, as the case may be, or any other revivalist, could carry on his of the newspaper men. He makes it his duty to one is mentioned. He is the representative of all is pleasant to notice that the criticism has the small talk and gossip of the company, and

SEMBRICH, the most promising of the younger people recognize more generally that re- vided with rather peculiar representatives of romantic attachment exists, which is thought rather wonderful by those who have seen him.
Painfully thin in figure, with high Of course, churches which do not get up receding forehead and receding chin, loving revivals are bound by the logic of their nose and other features in entire harmony, frizzled beard, and each particular hair on his face and head standing separate and distinct from the ment is that if revivals were good things rest, he is an exaggerated specimen of the typical they would have them; as they do not have German professor. He is chiefly occupied when them, they are consequently not good things. in her company indorsing all she says by frantic limited to those wild make use of it; it does ing his gestures into broken English. He is sects and creeds are growing more and more discovered her voice and started her on he career. This debt she owes him, and the tender which recognizes in Methodism one of the on her stationery. The design is that of a lyre,

THE public is promised a very handsome and

IT seems to me that some person of an invent-WHILE members of Congress are alarmed over the acquisition of land in the country by foreign capitalists, the people of Texas are alarmed when foreign capitalists refuse are alarmed when foreign capitalists refuse to invest. An English agent sent out to report to invest. An English agent sent out to report to invest. An English agent sent out to report to invest. An English agent sent out to report to invest. An English agent sent out to report to invest. An English agent sent out to report to invest. An English agent sent out to report to invest. An English agent sent out to report to stand on their merits. It seems to me that so me person of an invent, ive turn of mind the please one system by the carriage nuisance on big theatries. They can afford to stand on their merits. They can afford to stand on the inventor to social legislation which is tending to social legislation on a big land investment, has been fright- if the results were less permanent than they ing oneself hearse to attract the attention of the ened by fence cutters, and the people of are, even those who are not believers could sleepy coachman, who, in nine cases out of ten, Dallas are trying to coax him into making a afford to approve and to encour- can not get to one if he wants to. age such a revival as the one The carriage muss on Tuesday night now in progress, merely because it strangth. WHEN we called on the Globe-Democrat ens and vivifies that religious sentiment ed by a little system. The problem is not a promto explain the Water Gas Company's propo- which the world has such good reasons for sing one, but the man that solves it will deserve a monument as society's benefactor.

attention to a few small matters, as well as the more important considerations of training and 1890; second, the Water Gas Company does DEVOY and VASTINE deserve the public of the fire department. The other night I apparatus, would greatly increase the efficiency not propose to touch a street lamp then thanks for the stand they took in moving noticed that after a number of firemen unless it has laid "or acquired," 100 miles and carrying the reconsideration of the had effected an entrance into the upper stories of ate articles pawned for sums under fifteen of mains. In other words, the street lamp Water Gas bill. All three of the gas comquestion does not come in at all unless the panies are now before the city with proposi- a light, and a torch was sent up. How would it Water Gas people buy out the St. Louis tions. The old company concedes to con- do to furnish the men with miners' lamps to wear sumers twenty-five cents per thousand, and on their hats when needed? It would certainly be pays to the city for streets twenty-five cents an improvement on the torch method and would France and the provinces to furnish means of em- R. R. is diverting much trade from St. Louis, and, cost almost nothing. Then again an immense by those who depend on the public for their proposition of the Laclede. Its output is four hundred millions, so that private considered by the exercise of all tile ingenuity and those opposed to the present form of Government of the Laclede. Its output is four hundred millions, so that private considered by the exercise of all tile ingenuity and those opposed to the present form of Government of the Laclede. Its output is four hundred millions, so that private considered by the exercise of all tile ingenuity and those opposed to the present form of Government of the Laclede. sumers save one hundred thousand dollars probably a few experiments with a flexible wire, ment, to inveign against it. this difficulty might be solved. These are crude opera knew that it would be midnight befor street improvement. This is so much to be

but a careful consideration of them would doubtbut a careful consideration of them would consideration of them would considerate them would consider them would considerate them would consider them would consider the would consider the w

Good voices need not be born now, but may be patrons than take the chances of loslng one. The street car companies
knew nothing about it. They did
not care to know. It made no difference
below the care to know the care not care to know. It made no difference by the proposed contract the consumers to them, even though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will gain twelve hundred though the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city will be night with the night was rainy and the city wi and is composed of an absorbent material satu. rated with peroxide of hydrogen combined i with

fight which the inter-state roads are making to come. It does not propose to sell gas in delusion that they can sing and always want to demonstrate the fact to other people and make or or of Duke Gwin and Abe Buford. The Demonstrate the fact to other people and make against any legislation at all restricting their the northern district for less than the Lalife miserable by doing so on all ground and make life miserable by doing so on all ground against any legislation at all restricting their habit of discriminating as they please and clede is now asking. After 1890 all three of occasions, might club together and \$2,000,000 to spend. subject has been discussed and investigated so much that no commission can throw any light upon it, and the present Congress is

Innumerable cases could be suggested, in which, if the invention works at all, it will be of inesti-mable benefit to mankind. I HEARD a good one the other day on Dick

ST. Lours has not been favored this week with a glimpse of the silver-voiced Capoul, as he used to be called, the love tenor, whose curling bang enjoys lite hugely. His bilifards, his cards, his friends and his banjo are enough for him. He has become an expert performer on the banjo, which he has taken a great fancy to, and he says it his face and turn negro minstrel. Capoul has a

### THE WEEK ABROAD.

THE proposed abandonment of the Soudan has THERE appear to be two necessary adjuncts to every prima donna, which she must have if she is compelled to be without all else; these are a husband and a personal agent. The former is an analysis of the proposed for the protection of these interests. A statement for the Khedive and Consultations of the protection of these interests. A statement for the Khedive and Consultations of the protection of these interests. A statement for the Khedive and Consultations of the protection of these interests. A statement for the Khedive and Consultations of the protection of these interests. A statement for the protection of these interests. A statement for the protection of these interests are a protection of these interests. expensive luxury whose chief mission on earth seems to be to throw his wife as are 15,000 Christians and 40,000 Egyptians in the province. Considerable property is owned by Europeans there, including 1,000 commercial houses, and 3,000 are owned by the Egyptians. Merchandise to the value of £500,000 has accur lated at Cairo and Suakin.

MAJOR-GENERAL CUNNINGHAM, Directo General of the archæological survey of India, has published a report of his tours in North and South Behar, undertaken for the exploration of ancient Buddhist and Brahminical ruins. In these researches the sites of many of the holy places at Budha Gaya, which have been described in old books by Chinese pilgrims, have been discovered and some traces of the original temple of Asaka have been found. An interesting discovery is that of the raised promenade along which iddha is said to have taken his exercise, and another is that of the "Vajrasan" or throne on which Buddha sat under the Bodhi tree. A number of temples were visited and the researches proved that the Indian arch was in use about the ourth century of the Christian era, and that In gead. The Cardinal was popularly supposed to lian art owes much to Greek aid.

An interesting feature of the projected health exhibition in England is promised in the repre sentation of an Indian village and tea garden There will be a tea garden, where the plant may be seen growing; a tea house, where the beverage will be served by native attendants, and a pickle establishment as it exists in India, Native nilles are to be brought over from Bombay and Darjeeling. The expenses are expected to

STATISTICS for the first weeks of the last four years show that pauperism in London has in-creased to a very slight degree. On the last day of the first week in January, 1881, there were 92, 598 paupers in the metropolis; in the first week of January, 1882, there were 94,351; in 1883, 96,473; and in 1884, 92,600. This gives a total increase for 1884 over 1881 of two paupers.

THE Prefect of Police in Paris has suspended interesting volume in the near future from the pen of a St. Louis author, whose identity will not the contents of dust bins in the city and suburbs. RYAN will be made the occasion of a reception to be given him to-morrow afternoon had its origin in a revival. If there is any be made known. It will be entitled "Bohemian the contents of dust bins in the city and suburbs the contents of dust bins in the city and suburbs the contents of dust bins in the city and suburbs. ception to be given him to-morrow afternoon by the Christian Brothers at their College at Cote Brilliante. It will be an honor appropriately offered to so distinguished a dignitary of the church, and will be a memorable event.

Why is Mr. Rowse so alarmed about the Water Gas Company being "driven from that the Cote Brilliante at their College at truth in the Bible record at all, John the Baptist was not only a revivalist but a "boy preacher." The widespread conversions which followed the apostolic preaching more nor less than revival. But besides its content, the book will be something of a marvei from an artistic standpoint, as the letterpress and material will be exceptionally for white rags ten of old lines, four of wool, twenty-four of common bones, four of the cluster of the dust bins. It has been calculated that of each 120 pounds of each 120 pounds of each 120 pounds of paper, four of white rags ten of dilines, four of wool, twenty-four of common bones, four of the cluster of the dust bins. It has been calculated that of each 120 pounds of paper, four of white rags ten of dilines, four of wool, twenty-four of common bones, four of the cluster of the dust bins. It has been calculated that of each 120 pounds of paper, four of white rags ten of dilines, four of wool, twenty-four of common bones, four of wool, twenty-four of common bones, four of cluster four tensor of the dust bins. It has been calculated that of each 120 pounds of each 120 pounds of each 120 pounds of an artistic standpoint, as the letterpress and material will be exceptionally the contents. varying in circumstances according to the thirty or forty well-known artists. Among the three of dressmakers' scraps, four or tin, eight of age and the country, but all alike in the es- illustrators are Mr. Stalts, the Vienna artist. Or- other metals, six of leather, two of thread, one of mond Welker, Will Eames, Harry Chase of New lead from bottles, two of corks and two of India sential features which are reproduced in the modern revivals. Another form of the same will be lettered by hand and handsomely illusidea is seen in the "missions" and "jubilees" trated. The volume is expected to be ready by der been enforced.

> ONE good feature of the reign of the present they pleased, but a factory law has been passed inspectors, and states the age at which children cannot be employed and the number of hours they may be employed. It also provides for the heaith of those who must work, and requires that three hours a day be given for attending school. The inspectors may examine the factories at any hour of the day.

THE "economic crisis" in France at preser seems to be assuming grave proportions. Mat-I HAVE heard it suggested several times that ters have been allowed to go on until immense numbers of laborers have no means of subsistence, and have pawned all of their little personal property. There are said to be 150,000 working people out of employment. One proposition has been made to appropriate 3,000,000 francs to liberfrancs, at the Mont de Piete. This, however, it was found that nothing could be done without would only furnish temporary relief, and it is proposed to utilize the provinces such as Algeria, Tunis and Tonquin as harbors for the surplus workmen, and also to construct public works in among other things, states that the K. C., S. & M. ployment to the suffering laborers. The crisis, as a remedy, suggests the construction of another amount of time and water is wasted by lack of aithough the result of natural and economic

and De Pietra-Santa, in the copper-working dis- sas City and its pet road. The Freight Bureau is tricts of France, on the action of metallic copper | a farce so far as securing rates is concerned, and on the human system when breathed in the form | cannot to-day give a rate over the Frisco Railroad for twelve hours in an atmosphere thoroughly impregnated with copper oxide and Iron oxide suf-which Mr. Frink complains will, te-day, though ploded the theory that breathing the dust offers any immunity from choiers or typhoid fever, though often the expand the skin become val. what we have? What is the use of iong reports what we have? What is the use of iong reports though often the eyes and the skin become vel-

ONE of the Iowa civil rights bills provides for To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

melody in their hearts into horrible discord. A Boston paper estimates that it cost the two country. Mr. Hamm is laboring under a very

parties \$200,000 to carry on the last campaign is and that not one hundred votes Massachusetts, and that not on were affected by the expenditure.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Journal thinks the Demcrats ought to nominate a couple of Confederate brigadiers this year. If they did the Republican press of the country could not say anything peaner of them than they did of Hancock. THE Philadelphia Times remarks: "Now that

Secretaries Chandler and Teller have declared against civil service reform, its advocates should take heart. The opposition of these two able

remedy is to put the burglar in the same category with the burglar, and justify the shooting of the LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BLACK, of Pennsyl-

vania, says: "In my opinion the destiny of the Democratic party not only in Pennsylvania, but I might say in the United States, is just now in the hands of the Democratic Representatives in Con-

Onio Republican Congressmen are unanimously in favor of the opinion that Governor Foster is mistaken when he declares that Arthur could not carry that State. They say that Ohio will 'cas its electoral votes for the nominee of the Chicago convention, whoever he may be.

### MEN OF MARK.

VICTOR HUGO is said to suffer from ennul. He is very deaf, but otherwise is in perfect health. WALT WHITMAN has written a poem, which will appear in the March Harper's, "With husky, haughty ilps, O sea!"

GOVERNOR KNOTT is mad because the weekly papers of Kentucky, in an attempt to be agreeaable, insist on attributing all the floating jokes to MORISINI. Gould's private secretary, has

amassed a fortune of \$1,000,000 by husbanding the crumbs that fell from his master's table, as it JAY GOULD is credited with haring made 2,000,-

000 in Wall street last week. It is some consolation to the cripples to know where their money office.—Editor Post-Dispatch.] went to.

AT the banquet in Chicago, Henry Irving wrote with chalk on the upper crust of a piece of hard pie: "Those who love me call me Hank." CARDINAL LUIGI BILIO, Bishop of Sabina. is

be the leading candidate for the Popedom at the death of the present incumbent.

The late Baron James Rothschild, it is said, generally dined at home upon a slice of roast beef or mutton, and a head of cabbage, well tled up and boiled gently for seven or eight hours in a present for the present for th be the leading candidate for the Popedom at the

pot au feu. A BILL has been introduced into the Iowa Leg-A BILL has been introduced into

islature for an appropriation to aid in the erection of a monument to Ansell Briggs, the first

Please state for the information of some of your readers where the Hennepin Canal is.

(Despress

COL. J. N. BROWNING, of the Texas Legisla COL J. N. Browning, of the Texas Legisla-jected scheme to run a canal from the town of ture, represents a district popularly known as the Jumbo district, which is made up of sixty- River, at or near the city of Rock Island.—ED. seven countries and comprises about 64,000 square POST-DISPATCH.] miles, or nearly one-fourth of the State.

### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 9.—The WORLD says: Mr. Logan, who has come to be a finished English scholar and a great orator within the past ten years, is anxolus to know how the colored race is coming on. He yesterday introduced a bill in the Senate creating a commission of in-quiry into the material, industrial and intellectual progress of the freedmen of this country since 1865. Mr. Logan evidently wants to know wheth-er the negro has been educated up to the point of supporting him for President."

THE SUN. The Sun says: "Mahone comes out considera bly ahead after all. By a combination with the Republicans of the Senate he made Canady Ser geant-at-Arms, who dispenses the great patronage of that body. He has secured places for six Virginia repudiators, and his son was appointed by Gen. McCook to one of the choice places in his gift. Mahone boasts of being a millionaire, but he thinks it prudent and patriotic to billet his family on the Treasury and to make the Govern-ment foot the bills for his political perform-

of employes in the two Houses of Congress is like- 3,814,571. The population of Pekin is estimated regulating the work of children. It provides for | ly to make the occasion for a wholesale ventila- | at 1,500,000. tion of the subject. It is exceedingly significant that these special preserves of patronage do not escape the inquiring spirit of the time in regard to all matters relating to the public service." THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The untimely disagree ment in regard to the Greely relief bill continues, some of the Senators clinging with inexplicable tenacity to their trivial objections to the measure, Meanwhile, the Secretary of the Navy, with excel ent common sense, is actively engaged in preparing for the search, and it looks now as if the expedition would be about ready to sail by the time the Senate gets through talking."

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Where the Readers of the Post-Dispa

JEFFERSON CITY, February 8, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Globe-Democrat of to-day contains an article headed "Mr. Frink's Observations," which,

If the Freight Bureau was what was intended it should be when organized, it would not propose the building of more roads, but would give to each drummer leaving St. Louis a guaranteed freight INVESTIGATIONS have recently been made for rate to points in Southwest Missouri, such as

Postage In England.

St. Louis, February 9, 1884.

for newspapers in Great Britain and Ireland is one-half penny for every two ounces, exactly the same as in the United States. Further, I believe if the gentleman above mentioned will inquire, he will find that no newspaper can be sent from England for less than two cents, or one penny, while a paper under two ounces can be sent from the United States for one cent.

J. T. B.

Advice to Young Man.

take nears. The opposition of these two able statesmen is the best argument in its favor that has yet been offered.

The Buffalo Express (Rep.) wants the law to provide a remedy in cases where, like that of Lynch, the criminal is taken in the act. The remedy is to put the burglar in the same category with the burglar, and instilly the abouting of the law of the law to provide a remedy is to put the burglar in the same category with the burglar, and instilly the abouting of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. your means and not to increase your small family beyond your ability to support it, St. Louis is as good a city as you can find to work in and live in.

### A Small Gama ST. LOUIS, February 8, 1894

Would you be so kind as to suggest a remedy to Would you be so kind as to suggest a remedy to the Union Depot Co. for an intoierable nuisance to ladies which I have noticed on several occasions. The depot master is over-worked. He has a boy promenading the ladies' waiting-room whom he calls Georgie. When a lady wants to find her train the depot master calls: "Georgie, take this lady to her train." All right; but when she gets there Georgie reminds her it is customary, etc., that he is not paid by the company, that he is there only for accommodation. The lady, of course, has to put down her bundles and huat her pocketbook. I was caught once, but am streit will be the last time.

ANNIE.

A Tardy Applicant.

A Tardy Applicant.

St. LOUIS, Mo., February 8, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To settle a dispute, will you be kind enough to state in your next issue where a person desiring a position in the new Custom House would have to apply and to whom to apply. By so doing you will confer a favor on one of your subscribers of two years standing.

There is no objection to your subscribers. Wo years standing. PALESTINE.

[There is no objection to your applying to Colector Whitney, but it has been stated that there are already 5,000 applications and no vacancies We advise you to abandon your aspirations for

The Curse of Scotland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the regular reader: Chambers' Encyclopædia says, concerning the "Curse of Scotland," It refers to the detestation entertained in Scot-

ST. Louis. Mo., February 9, 1884.

The Perils of Pine Street ST. Louis, February 8, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I think the police, who are so attentive to heavy

wagons on Pine street, ought to pay more attention to a certain party on Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, who drives an old sway-back horse. He drives so fast that there is great danger of life.

A LOVER OF JUSTICE. Five February Fridays.

ST. LOUIS, February 7.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In reply to W. O. C.'s inquiry I submit the following:

February will have five Fridays in 1924, 1963 1980, 2008, 2043, 2064, 2092, 2104, 2132, 2160, 2188, 2200 2228, 2256, 2284, etc. A Question for the Suffragists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please answer in "The People's Forum": Have there been any great women inventors; and, if so piease state what they have invented?

A CONSTANT READER.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

IDA C. BLACK-Christine Nilsson and Adelaide Neilson were not relatives.

J. J. M.—The Century Club meets Mondays.

SUBSCRIBER-A membership of the Merchants Exchange can be bought for about \$185. The an nual dues are \$20.

READER-Patti is said to get \$4,500 a night Nilsson, \$2,000; Gerster, \$1,500. These figures are given subject to correction. READER-A gentleman who takes a lady to a ball is supposed not to knew anything of the mys-teries of the ladies' dressing-room.

FIVE FRIDAYS-If there was a leap year ever four years there would be five Fridays in February every twenty-eight years. But 1900 is not a leap year, and this throws the recurrence of five

Fridays in February over to 1924. ANTIGONE-We are quite positive that the mission of the fee has never invalidated the marriage ceremony. At the same time there are as many marriage laws as there are States in the

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From the Nickerson (Kan.) Argosy.

The lithe form of little "Mrs." Con. was clothed in a tiara of auburn curis, which fell over her sloping shoulders in a manner most be widering to behold. Her eyes reminded one of diamond springs sparkling in the shade of whispering willows. She was decidedly the finest type of beauty present.

New England Taste. Bridgeport is indignant. A show that came there was advertised in a manner to lead to the belief that it was highly immoral. A large crowd attended. The show proved to be good, but not improper. The mob wanted to hang the manager.

Fine Furniture Burrell, Comstock & Co., will open in a few days an entire new stock of fine furniture at 605 and 607 patrons to be patient a few days, when they will be ready to show the choicest selection of furniture in the city.

The Latest Crase. From the Boston Transcript. The latest craze among the swell young men of New York is to have their lady loves' profiles en-graved on their thumb ualls, and it is said that a noted cames entier is on the high road to fortune

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Kentucky produces a man who has been drunk all his life without ever taking a drink of liquor. He was born that way, and is naturally an object of envy to every true Kentuckian.

THAWING

The Sporting Men Leave Winter

Base-Ball - Matters-Foot-

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A Base-Ball Pla Allegheny. Suilivan war ball traterinty. Last sea C. S. Kelleys, the Nesh and other well known ch to play with the Neshan was offered a position wi was offered a position we troits and Clevelanas has ered one of the finest. State, and was about 20 brother of James Sulliv best known pitchers in the played with the Tecunis fields and various Succial.

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to back Catton for \$250 or \$1, sible that the maten with be a side. In case the match is for February 22, two days a Carter play. In their practic men are doing well and Ga four in his work, Carter a life

Foot-Ba The St. Louis Hibernian Athletic Foot-Ball Clubs will at Sportsman's Park on to :30 o'clock p. m. The follo sitions of the players:
HIBERNIA
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Keating, T. Kane, S. Kane.
Half Backs—Stack and Bro
Backs—Cummins and McC
Goal—T. Noonan.

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ATHLETIC
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looked for.

The St. Louis Club will ha operation.

Manager Williams is work posed changes in the pitchin. The new hand-ball court a will be inaugurated to-more public are invited to be presented. A base-ball association Paul February 5 with a cat

be a member of the Northwale will be gathered at once Mr. C. Hobbs, manager Base-Ball Club, requests all year's team to meet at and Pine, at 8 o'clock to pose of reorganizing for Secretary Wykoff has re-troit's contracts with M. P. and Frank W. Memke; S. Hayes; Terre Haute with Jo-James Donnelly, and agree with John A. Ryan, and Cit G. Woulfe of New Orleans. ges to J. Caskin The Cincinnati Club has

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The Sporting Men Preparing to Leave Winter Quarters.

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Leave Winter Quarters,

Base-Ball Matters—Foot-Ball—Opening of the New Hand-Bail Court—Sporting Sundries.

The English Racing Calender contains some of the nominations made for the spring handicaps, which closed on the 1st. Those published include the entries for the Newmarket, Ascot and Epsome events. In round numbers the total entries seem to be larger than last year, the city and suburban showing 79 as against 66 last year, and the great Metropolitan 39 as against 66 last year, and the great Metropolitan 39 as against 34. The nomination of American bred horses is smaller than for some years past. Those entered for the City and Sub-torban are Mr. Keene's Blue Grass, Mr. Walton's Girofle, Mr. Cannon's Sachem, Sir J. Willoughby's Gerald, a nd Lord Ellesmere's Abbotsford For the Great Metropolitan the nominations include Girofle, Sachem and Mr. Lorillard's Comanche. Mr. Walton has also nominated his English horses Sutler, Deceiver and Hopeful for the city and suburban. In fact, the whole of the English lot are remarkably promising, and the fact of the Excelsior Rowing Club gives its annual to the Cub Market and Sub-toring Sundries.

The Excelsior Rowing Club gives its annual ton to the club.—(Commercial-Gazette.

The old Bank street grounds are in a deplorable condition: the water is twenty feet deep everywhere. Yesterday forenoon the fences began to fall. Both partitions have caved in, and men were busy tying up fences and buildings to prevent them from foating away when the water subsiders. The leve has again to fall solve provent them from foating away when the water subsiders. The leve has again broken, and the water subsiders as it was last year. It will cost at least \$2.500 to put them in shape again,—[Commercial Gazette.

Representatives of the Evansville and Fort Wayne Base-Ball Clubs met at Indianapolis February 7, the main object being the formation of a State league, in order to give recognition to the Evansville Club and protect its players. A proving the meeting, nor Fort Wayne could join the associ English horses Suder, Deceiver and Ropella for the city and suburbao. In fact, the whole of the English lot are remarkably promising, and the weights assigned them will attract considerable attention, including, as the list does, such borses The Thistie Foot Ball Club gives its first social The Tries Thistie Foot Ball Club gives its first social tries. attention, including, as the list does, such borses as Gehemmus, St. Blaise. Hauteur, Thebais, Elzever, Hackness, Tonans, Bendigo and Medicas. None of the Americans are nominated for the Ascot Gold Cup. but the prospects are that it will be a great race, for the nominations include Tristan, last year's winner, Thebais, Bendigo and the two great three-year-olds St. Simon and Duke of Richmond. Among the nominations for the Freen's Two Year-Old Plate are Mr. Keene's Co. Valentine's day. The sons and daughters of Auld Scotia will be out in goodly force.

The Sporting Journal of Chicago publishes articles of agreement for a three-mile-and-turn sculing race between Teemer and Conly, which is to occur at Pullman, May 30, 1884, for a purse of \$2,000.

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occur at Pullman, May 30, 1884, for a purso of \$2,000. Diamos the committee States the American nominations for the Epsom Two-Year-Old Plate are Mr. Keene's English out by Cremorne, dam Rustic Queen, and Mr. Waiton's Haroid.

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Kelleys, the Neshannocks, the Newcastle ther well known clubs, and had contracted y with the Neshannocks next peason. He fiered a position with the Allegheneys, Denat Clevelanos last year. He was considered the finest amateur pitchers in the and was about 20 years of age. He is a ser of James Sullivan, formerly one of the known pitchers in the country, and who had with the Tecumsehs of Canada, the Springand various other clubs.—[Enquirer al.

tion was made by a gentleman that he roposition was made by a gentieman that he bould back the New Orleans expert for \$250 canst Cation at balk line. Sam Baldwin offered back Cation for \$250 or \$1,000 a side. It is possible that the maten win be made to day for \$500 side. In case the match is made it will be dated or February 22, two days after Gailagher and after blay. In their practice both of the latter care doing well and Gailagher is averaging our in his work, Carter a little less.

The St. Louis Hibernian and Irish-American ck p. m. The following will be the po-

HEERNIANS.
FORWARDS.—P. Dennehy, J. Dennehy, Noonan,
sating, T. Kane, S. Kane.
staff Backs—Stack and Brodericks.
Backs—Stack and McCarthy.
Goal—T. Noonan.

ATHLETICS.

OFWARDS—J. Maher, Eagan, Dwyer, M. Bray, Ks—Thomns Bray and W. Dunn.

J. Walsh and J. Dwyer.

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e will be a gold medal awarded to the of either team who shall \*ucceed in the first goal it has had the effect of the greatest amount of enthusiasm to players, and an exciting game may be

The St. Louis Club will have four turnstiles in

changes in the pitching rules. new hand-ball court at Sportsman's Park. naugurated to-morrow afternoon. The, are invited to be present.

base-ball association was organized at St.
February 5 with a capital of \$10,000. It will
member of the Northwestern League. The
will be gathered at once.
C. Hobbs, manager of the Prickly Ash
Ball Club, requests all the members of last
s team to meet at the heaquarters, Sixth
inc, at 8 o'clock this evening, for the purof reorganizing for 1884.

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tary Wykoff has received notice of De-contracts with M. P. Scott, W. F. Prince ank W. Meinke; Saginaw with Manzy Terre Haute with John A. Campbell and Jonnelly, and agreements of Muskegon bu A. Ryan, and Cincinnati with James le of New Orleans.

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The machine and pencil systems are taught as the Locusts have organized for the coming sea, and the team will be: G. Powell, catcher: G. The machine and pencil systems are taught as the Bryant & Sp. stoa College, somer Fifth and Market street. This school is Co. St. Louis agent for qualifying and furnishing operators on the Stenograps or Shorthand markets.

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gage Horace McPhee of Denver, a brother of "Bid" McPhee. He will play second base for the reserve nine, Weihe probably going to first when not playing on the regular team. McPhee, jr., is said to be a second edition of his famous second baseman brother, and will make a popular addition to the club.—[Commercial-Gazette.]

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FRATERNITY FACTS. Ascalon Commandery, No. 61, Knights Templar, assemble to-night.

Victoria Council, No. 646, Royal Arcanum, confer the degree this evening. Washington Commandery, No. 5, Order Red Cross, induct pilgrims to-night.

Washington Association, No. 3, N. A. A., will instail candidates this evening. Chouteau Valley Lodge, No. 16, A. O. U. W., will work on the Junior degree this evening. Future Great Lodge, No. 2894, Knights of Honor, have work to-night in the Second de-

Foot-Ball.

The St. Louis Hibernian and Irish-American delice Foot-Ball Clubs will play a match game sportsman's Park on to-morrow (Sunday) at

Washington Loage. No. 24, I. O. O. F., will have a double initiation next Thursday at Hall, 2201 Gravois avenue. Col. E. L. Brand of Chicago, lieut-commander of the Grand Division. Knights of Pythias, is in the city, en route for the Marui Gras.

Peabody Council, No. 209, American Legion of Honor, entertained the members of Daniel Web-ster Council at their last session. Several appli-cations were received and one candidate in-itiated.

T. S. Powell, Cuthbert, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is giving very universal satisfaction." SAVE from 25 to 50 per cent in attending fine boots and shoes, 311 North Fourth street.

The City Council. The Council met last evening. Propositions by the St. Louis and Laclede Gas Companies were Williams is working hard at the pro- read. On motion of Mr. Devoy the vote by which the water gas bill was passed was reconsidered the water gas on was passed was reconsidered, seven members voting for a reconsideration. Mr. Rowse introduced a bill providing for the employment and payment of deputy water inspectors to the number of thirty. Consideration of the Southern Hotel, Union Depot and Forest Park Railroad bill was deferred till next meeting.

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VALENTINES, Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co. About midnight a male infant was deposited on the steps of No. 2819 Lucas avenue by some unknown person. The efficers were notified and took the infant to St. And Asylum.

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VIOLETS California Excursion leave Thursday February 14. Passengers for the Pacific Coas who desire cheap rates should call on 8. H Knight, No. 117 North Fourth street, under Plan-

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Marriage and death notices will be inserted a

the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. BRINKER-On Thursday, February 7, 1884, ADeral will take place from family re Wash street, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral ou Sunday, February 10, at 1:30 o'clock. Waterloo and Carlinville, Ill., papers please copy. Waterson Sebruary 8, at 4 a. m., MICHAEL BOHL, after a short illness, aged 85 years.
Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. A. Sponleder, 1917 California avenue, Sunday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respect-

o WARNER-After a lingering liness, of consump-tion, at 1 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, February 7, Mor-Ris R., only son of Benjamin Warner, aged 25 years, 2 months and I day. Funeral on Sunday, February 10, at 2 p. m., from is father's residence, No. 1116 North Sixth street.

1309 N. Seventh street, at 2 p. m., to-morrow. Friends invited to attend.



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Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church

(opposite western gate of the park).—The

day, 3d mast at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath

sool meets at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting Mon
evening at 8 octock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday

ning same hour. Teachers meet for study of the

soon on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. All are cor
liy invited to all meetings.

the offinance of Critatino sequent, with serious of the past, rupon "God's Great Love." Churce Sur day-school at 9:32 a. w. Afternoon school at O'clock. Pastor's reception Mondoay evening in the parior of the charel. Special services on Wednesda and Frinay evenings. All are welcome.

LODGE NOTICES.

COSMOS LODGE, No. 2-2. A. F. and A. M., will n.ld a stated communication at Masonic Hall, cor. 7th and Market at, on Monday evening. February 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting bethren are fraternally invited.

M. Sweeney, Secretary. M. SWEENEY, Secretary.

M. SWEENEY, Secretary.

Masifing Ton Lodge, No. 24, Lo.O.

We have candidates next Thursday.

Members of sister lodges fraternally invited.

THOS. C. FLETCHER, N. G.

WAYNE LODGE, No. 2.574, K. of H. meets
every Monday night. Hall, No. 287,

Choutean av. Visiting brothers are invited.

HENRY W. CURRAN, Reporter.

23 A REGULAR MEETING of Renton Lodge,
No. 1,872, K. of H., will be heid on Monday evan ng. January 14, 1884, at Druids'
Hall, 9th and Marketsts. Degrees will be
conferred. Visiting brothers cardially invited.
JOHN DAY, Reporter.

A Conference of the Conference of the

OURT PIONEER OF THE WEST. A. O.
F. meets every second and fourth
Wednesday, corner of 23d and Franklin av,
Members of the order are invited. 33 WEST GATE LODGE, NO. S6. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR, held their recular session on February 7, 1884, at 7:30 ts had of look, at their new hall, southwest corner is had of live sts. Ensiness of evening, initiation of candidates. JAMES A. STEDGES, Protector. EMMAA. MITCHELL, Secretary. 33 EMMA A. MITCHELL, Secretary. 32

NITED ORDER OF HOOR.—St. Louis Lodge,
No. 40, U. O. of H., will most on Tuesday evening,
February 12, at their Hall, 130? N. Broadway, and evsry member is expected to be on hand, as business of
importance in regard to the entertainment coming
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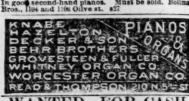
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AST chance for low prices in cabinet photos; \$2

Land \$3 per dozen. Feldotto, 1639 Franklin av. s53

Money advanced on goods if desired, wing and shipping done on short notice teraics. 15.6 Franklin av., or 1414 N. 21st Mohrmann. 82 WANTED—Situation as relief clerk in drug store.

WANTED—Salesman for wholesale cigar house one who knows his business. 223 N. 3d st, 754 OMF one, come all, to the Grand Mardi Gras Ball, Pebruary 28, at Masonic Hall. 30

DELICATESSEN.

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WANTED-Hotel clerk, aged 27, desires a position; country preferred; refs. K ll, this office. 437

WANTED-Position in cigar-stand; best of refs. E

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SILVER PLATED WARE,
Finest good-out lowest prices. E. M. Wadsworth & Co. mining and depending a specialty.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

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WANTED—Situation as improver to the barbering trade; understands cutting hair and shaving: low wages. D l5. this office. m38

WANTED—Situation by a young man of 19 to learn engineering; has had one year's experience. C l5. this office. m38

WANTED—Situation by an industrious and honest boy; has had two and a half years' experience at the saddlery trade; would like some first-class place to fluish his trade. T l6. this office. s38

WANTED-By a stenographer, writing 125 word per minute, a position. H 60, this office. 41

WANTED-Situation by boy of 17; work in some wholesale house; can give references if required. Till this office, \$42

ed. T iv. this office. 342

WANTED—Honest boy. 16 years of age, wants a situation of some kind; can write a fair hand speaks German and English, and is quick at figures H iv. this office. 342

WANTED—Stuation by youth of 17 in railroad of fice, or as collector for some place of business reference furnished if required, K iv. this office. 342 WANTED-Boy about 16 white a struction; under the references. Die, this office.

WANTED—By a boy of 15, situation in some office;
WANTED—By of 14 years wishes a situation in any store; best of reference. F S, this office.
WANTED—By between 12 and 13, living with parents, would like to learn good trade; wages not so much an object as an opportunity to acquire a thorough knowledge of some useful business; can give good reference. C 9, this office. st2
WANTED—By a boy of 15, situation in some office; WANTED—Situation by a boy to make himself generally useful in a store or house; ret. given 28:7 Franklin av. m42

WANTED—Situation by a youth of 17, with good references. M 17, this office. m42

WANTED—Situation by a boy of 15 years in a printing office; can give reference it needed, A 17, this office. m42

pany, 711 N. Fourth; he cordially invites his friends to visit him when in want of diamonds, watches, jewelry or leans; is positive he will make it to their interests. 32

WINTED—Young man If years old wisness a situation in some good house to make himself generally useful; can give good references. E 15, this office. may

VASEL & CO., 1317 Franklin av., invite the attention of the public to their world-renowned "Swiss Health Bitters." They also keep a full line of the finest wines and in the city. Give them a call. 19

WANTED—A practical English gardener, lately arrived in this country, desires to visit residences as jobbing gardener; laying out grounds a specialty; nine years' experience; accustomed to all its branches; satisfaction guaranteed. C 16, this office. md3

WANTED-Situation of any kind by young man of 23, fairly educated in English and German; not affaid of work; very best of city reis. S is, this ofafraid of work; very best of city reis. S 14, this office. \$43

WANTED—Situation as houseman, porter, cook or watchman: wife pasty, chambermaid or dining-room or housekeeper. No. 89 N. 16th st., front room watchman: wife pasty, chambermaid or dining-room or housekeeper. No. 89 N. 16th st., front room wanted to work in city as driver. X 10, this office. \$43

WANTED—Situation by young man on gent's place st.
WANTED—Situation in wholesale house as porter. P 10, this office. \$43

WANTED—Situation by young man as porter in store. Call at Sth ahd Market sts. \$43

WANTED—Situation by ages; can give the best of references. Let, this office. \$43

WANTED—Situation to care for horses or do house work; handy man; good references from present place. Alex Hunt. \$62 Broodway. \$43

WANTED—Situation as bartender; five years' experience. William L. Daly, No. 1228 Clark av.

WANTED—Situation by a man as farmer or gardener, who understands his business. Address for three days, H. H. 1668 N. Broodway. \$43

WANTED—Situation in a saloon or restaurant to cook for board and lodging, by a young man of 20. 011, this office. \$43

WANTED—Situation by German man to do any-titing about a house. O 10, this office. \$43 WANTED-Situation by German man to do any-ting about a house. C 10, this office. s43 WANTED-An experienced fruit grower and wine maker, etc., wants a situation. E 10, this office.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Boy is years old with some experience in grocery store. Southeast corner lith and Soutard sts. s8

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100 MEN wanted to stop at the Gault House beds lies; single turnished rooms for light housekeeping. Open day and night. 82 DELICATESSEN.

FIGE of the Great Western Employment Agency and Working Woman's Union.—H. H. Teel, am others formerly connected with this corporation have permanently retired. Higher respectable white persons, and no others, wanting situations one pof any kind, males or females, can obtain the ame at office of the company, 812 Chestnut st. Parder of the President. A. S. FLETCHER, See'y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Situations Wanted, Male and Female, no acceeding three lines, are inserted free.

WANTED-Position as cierk or copyist in some by mone, by young lady, 20 years of age. M le, this WANTED-Position as copyist in a respectable place by a lady; good reference. J 17, this office

Stenographers. WANTED-By young lady, a position as shorthan writer and also to operate on type-writer; hav and experience. 8 10, this office. s45

WANTED—Situation by a competent seamstress, willing to assist up-stairs or one or two children; best of city reference. Cil, this office. safe WANTED—Situation by first-class dressmaker in families; will make children's clothes; good references. R9 this office. safe WANTED—Young lady would like to get some plain sewing to do at home. Call at 100 Locust at abe

DON'T fail to visit L. Mohr's Confectionery and Ic cream Parlor; something new every day, 47 DON'T fall to visit L. Mon's contectionery and ice cream Parlor; something new every day. 47

WANTED—Working housekeeper with boy 9 years old wants a place, city or country. Call at 140?

N. 12th st. s47

WANTED—By addow desires a situation as housekeeper; has furniture; wants a pleasant home more than money; best references. H II, this office, WANTED—By a German lady, a situation as housekeeper for a respectable elderiy gentleman. K 15, this office.

WANTED—By a widow lady, situation as housekeeper for a widower or general housework for small family. 918 N. 11th st. m4?

WANTED—By a respectable widow, with one child, as housekeeper. Call or address R.D., 1401 S. Compton art, city. m4?

WANTED—By a respectable educated lady, with daughter 13 years old wants good home as housekeeper; fond of children; can sew nicely, teach music, cook, or do anything. J 16, this office. sm4?

WANTED—Situation by girl in private family for housework, or house and dining.room work. Call or address 807 N. 15th st., new number. as8
WANTED—Place to do general housework; prefer to sicep at home; reference. Rear of 2802 Franklia av. s48
WANTED—Lady wishes home for self and little daughter: can do any kind of housework or sewing. Address B i0, this office, stating particulars. s48
WANTED—Situation by two good German girls. one to assist and the other for general housework. Address 2131 livision st. s48
WANTED—Situation to defeneral housework; best of refs. 2003 Singleton st. s48 WANTED-Situation by a girl to do hou Call ill? Foster st. for two days. m48 WANTED—Widow would like to do general house work in private family where she can com home at nights; good isundress. 480% N. Grand as WANTED—Working housekeeper with a child two years old wishes a situation; city or country.

WANTED-By a competent cook, a place in a first class family. A 15, this office. m49 WANTED-Situation by a quiet, respectable girl in a small family, to cook and help with housework; no washing. Lie, this office. m49

WANTED-Situation as lady's invalid or monthly nurse; reference given. Address M. Y., 2309 North Market st. 150 WANTED-Situation as nurse by middle-aged lady. R l4, this office. s50

WANTED-By woman, place as laundress or cook 9;9 N. 13th. old 14th. m51

WANTED-Situation to do chamberwork with or without washing, by sleady woman. Call at 10 to 8. 22d st. m52

WANTED-Situation by a young lady in a restaurant or confectionery. Address G 48. this office.

WANTED-Position of any kind by a young man who can furnish best or references from last employer. S 17. this office. m43 WANTED-Si uation by young man to do copying or collecting or would like to deliver goods; best ref. given. F 16, this office. m43 WANTED—Stuation by a young girl 18 years old to assist in light housework or nurse. 2111 Bissel WANTED-Situation as dining-room girl in restaurant. Call at 2314 Carr Place. a52

WANTED-Good girl wishes a situation as house and dining-room work; good reference given.
Call at 2314 Carr Place. a52

WANTED—Cook and dining-room girl; references required. Uall to-night or Monday morning at 1313 Washington av. 366
WANTED—Good cook; apply before noon; bring refs. 1443 Missouri av., opposite Lafayette Park.

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37 6x200, N. E. cor. Jefferson av. 150x140, near N. E. cor. Cahfornis

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100x213, S. S., W. of Sarah. 50x213, S. S., W. of Cabanne Morgan st. 75x134.8, N. E. cor. Cardinal.

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Pine street.
776x131, N. E. cor. 28th st.

Morgan st., near Pendleton.

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IMPROVED PROPERTY Laclede av.

Cards to view houses given at office. Washington av., near Grand. Pine st., near Grand. Nicholson Place.
Three-story stone front, Lot 50 feet.
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Three-story stone front. Lot 30 feet.

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Large double house. Large lot.

Locust st., west of Garrison av., No. 3010

Brick residence. Lot 50 feet. Brick residence. Let be Brick residence. LaSalle st., 908.
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UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

Bell st.
50x134.8. N. S., east of Ware.
50x134.8, S. S., east of Channing. Delmar av.
190x142.6, S. S., west of Grand.
210x150, N. E. cor. Taylor.

Forest Park Boulevard.

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Franklin av.
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75x134, N. S., E. of Channing. Grand av.

100x50, W. S., near Pine.

50x150, E. S., near Lindell.

116x350, E. S., opp. Bettl.

60x150, E. S., N. of Easton.

125x130, E. S., near Parsons.

100x150 S. W. cor. Washington

Olive st.

\$50,000.00 TO LOAN! AT 5 AND 6 PER CENT, IN SUMS TO SUIT.

WANTED—German girl, for general housework:
three in family. Wen. Marshall, 2:14 Mills st. ss6
WANTED—Good colored girl for general housework
word. 2015 Chestnutst. ss6
WANTED—Good colored girl for general housework at 1227
Dolman st. (south 17th st.) near Park sv. ss6
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply between
10 and 2 at 3125 Rutger st. ms5
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply
Wanted—Girl for general housework at 142s
State st. ss6
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Tub Cass av. ss6
WANTED—German girl for general housework at 150 Cass av. ss6
WANTED—Girl 4 or 15 years old to assist round house in family of two; apply at once at 3024
Dickson st. ss6
WANTED—Houseman at Hurst's Hotel.

WANTED-Good giri for general housework: small family; good wages; apply immediately 1998 Chouteau av. 868

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WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 1804 for family of three; steady girl worth \$19 per month. 623 Madison. 868

WANTED-Girl for general housework without washing or ironing; good wages. 1812 Chestnut. WANTED-Girl for general housework without washing or ironing; good wages. 1812 Chestnut. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 3248 Olive st. 868

WANTED-Young girl to nurse by the day; none under 15 need apply; references required. No. 570

AST chance for low prices in cabinet photos; \$3 and \$3 per dozen. Feldotto, 1630 Franklin av. \$71

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your neighbors' watches. Can be done for fivents without taking apart. A good business for idee or gents. Full instructions for ten red stamp
J. G. Gardner, Drawer 140 Clinton, Mo. 873 WANTED-Agent; can make \$6 a day. Room 21, in hotel cor. 7th and Morgan. 873 WANTED-We want men and women everywhere to sell our diamonds; no provious experience necessary. For particulars address Weakley & Burnett, 237 Vine street, Cinciunati. 73

OUR NEIGHBORS. Salem, Ill. Correspondence of the Fost-Dispatch.
SALEM, ILL., February 8.—John Martin makes frequent visits to Centralia.—Benj. Westervelt, of Hiawatha, Kan., is visiting Geo. Rudd.—Wm. turned to Great Bend, Kan.—The M. E. social will be held at the residence of Mrs. Chas. Feltman next Tuesday evening.—Mr. Lawson of the Kinmundy Express, was here this week.—Geo. Patterson has returned to Omaha, Neb.—Capt. Benj. Depenbrock has returned to Springfield.—Andrew Brandt has purchased the Broadway Hotel from Samuel Pneips.—John Bumgardner has returned to Taylorville.—S. S. Chamel is in Tennessee on business.—Wm. Mason of the Nickel Plate was home this week.—Miss Ella Sparrow of Vincennes is visiting Miss Hattle Lester in this ony.—Rev. T. H. Elkiu was here this week.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hayme died last Sunday.—Mr. ard Mrs. George Haymle of Grayville and Mrs. J. N. Hayme of Springfield at fended the runeral of Mrs. E. B. Haynle on Tuesday.—The February term of the Circuit Coart begins on Monday. February 11. The docket is small, the following being the number of cases: Criminal, 10; common law, 44: chancery, 63; total, 116, Judge Wall is expected to preside.—Charles Anthony of St. Louis is here visiting his family.—Charles Reinhart of Sandoval is here today.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., February 8.—Miss May Foster of Carthage is visiting Miss Caddie Goodwin.— Ex-Mayor Spencer, of O. P. Morton Post of Jop-lin, goes to Neosho on Saturday to assist in organizing a new post of the Grand Army of the Republic.—J. K. Williams, a merchant of Le-

EDWARDSVILLE, 1LL., February 8.-The Board WANTED—First-class dining-room girl and disby washer. St. Charles Flats, 14th and St. Charles sts. Call this evening and to-morrow, basement entrance on 14th st. \$71

WANTED—Chamber maid; also a laundress; with reference. 1406 Lucas place. \$71

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WANTED—Fifty experienced girls to run power knitting machines at 592 N. 5th st. \$71

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AGENTS WANTED.

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Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Feoruary 8.—Married, February 6, at
the residence of the bride's father, Capt. John M.
Gordon, of this city, by Rev. J. C. Armstrong, Denver, Col.-The tin wedding of Dr. and Mrs. French last Tuesday evening was one of the most enjoyable society events of the season.—Mrs. A. B. Cluster had the misfortune to fall and dislocate her arm at the elbow.—Married, on the 7th inst., at the residence of Mr. Jacob Ruloff, by Dr. Gill of Columbia, Thomas McCune of Callaway, and Miss Fannie Ruloff of this city.

Jerseyville, Ill., Correspondence of the Post-Dispetch. JERSEYVILLE, February 8.—John B. Boynton

mrs. Buckies, of Newburn, has gone to Kansas.

Mrs. Buckies, of Newburn, has gone to Kansas City on a visit.—J. G. Turner and Wm. Whithow have gone to Southern Kansas to look at the country.—P. D. Cheney has gone to Atchison, Kan.—Mrs. G. R. Swallow has returned to Denver.—F. A. Asmuth has moved his family from Alton to Jerseyville.

day from a visit to Illinois.—Recorder Missesshas removed his office to the stone building in court house yard which is fire-proof and in superior to the old one for safety.—John C. Brown of Brown & Co. leaves for Si. Louis and the East to-night, to purchase a stock of spring goeds.—Gen. A. W. Donipnan has so far recovered as to be out again.—Miss Bessie Baylis of Lexington is visiting here, the guest of her uncle, W. B. Hudgins.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
NOKOMIS, ILL., February 8.—Mrs. J. E. Labferty, of Bunker Hill, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Atchison, this week.—Will Hobson, of Alton, is visiting here.—Mrs. Geo. Bliss has returned nome from Monwegna.—Mrs. M. P. Pufeles was a a guest of Mrs. Jos. Brawman, of Gillisspie, this week.

The Celebrated Star Router Tells a Thing or Two More.

How He Distributed Republican Cammunity for a Money Consideration.

he has given it his undivided attention. He has continenced two first and the has given it his undivided attention. He has continenced two callers, although an almost continenced two callers, although an almost continenced two callers, although an almost continenced to the continence of the continen nous procession has been knocking at the door or standing in the narrow hallway at Welcker's. while heavy-footed waiters have tramped up stairs paigns of 1880 are now old stories, and I shall say

"The only doubt about the truth of that statement is that it was \$200,000 Instead of \$100,000. largest of the Star Route contractors, and therefore afforded the best subject for blackmail. Of all the ninety routes that were expedited for over \$5,000 each, Mr. Salisbury owned 48 per cent. Mr. Sanderson owned 18 per cent., Kerens, Roots and Eikins 15 per cent., and Parker most of the remainder. I owned a haif interest in less than 1 appointed ambition. MacVeagh and James know

I HAVE NOT HEARD that any of these parties have been prosecuted elther criminally or civiliy. It is said that one of these large contracting firms agreed to pay a large sum for the appointment of a board of arbitrators

"Parties to bribery have no companions, and was not that pledge made in the presence of the when you add bribery to cowardice they have no associates. The dirty muck of the Bisses and

WILL MAKE A WILD GUESS

that the bank account of George Bliss when in New York shows pretty large ful." deposits outside of his \$150 a day about the time this money was paid, and Kerr's portant political secrets which account in a Philadelphia, if he knows enough to keep a bank account, makes a when the opportunity offered?" good showing. It is more than likely that the other two parties to this fraud, Brewster and Merrick, have spent their share for whisky. These enormous sums taken from these contrac-

The first standard of the mouter, it will be the standard and the standard

taking a place in his Cabinet, and, among other things, he asked Mr. James if in the event of a break between himself and the Senator he could rely on his support. In reply, Mr. James said "In 1870 we had two parties. From the present rely on his support. In reply, Mr. James said

knew all that James was he owed to Mr. Conk- managers are always great, ling. While this conversation was going on I left

that illustrates James better than this. Now, to show the weakness of Gen Garfield. The letters of," I had written to him at his request in regard to while heavy-footed waiters have tramped up stairs and back with their cards. "They talk about Dorsey's revelations," he said to day to the Post-Disparch correspondent, "but I have made no revelations in comparison with what I large made made no revelations in comparison with what I large made no revelations in comparison with what I large made no revelations in comparison with what I large made no revelations in comparison with what I large made no revelations in comparison with what I large made no revelations in comparison with what I large made no revelations in comparison with what I large made no revelations in comparison with the reverse made no revelations in the reverse made no could make. However, I have perhaps said enough. Friends think I have, and perhaps they are right. The October and November camter. I would have said more if I had known how. were not. There have been twenty-one person him that pretense was no statesmanship; that as- Logan will be the nominee." sumption always represented small things; that scolders never accomplished anything, except to

wear out their own tongues; that James and Mac-Veagh represented the pretenders and the scoiders—the sycophants and incapacity of diswhat I had said to Garfield. Doesn't this answer your question?"
"Was there not another reason why you op-

HAD NOT GEN. GARFIELD PLEDGED Senator Platt, Mr. Crowley, Gen. Arthur, "Do you know anything of the details of these | Levi Morton, yourself and others that New York should have the Secretary of the Treasury, and

posed these appointments, or, at least, one of

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I never saw a man so apparently hopeless, and

when he went home I never saw one so hope-"You are possibly the possessor of other important political secrets which may have made it more desirable to punish you than other parties

"It is always better to be charitable than un charitable, to have confidence than suspicion. I wouldn't care to say what the intent was on the part of Gen. Garfield and his cabinet. Of course, tors under duress were obtained by a blackmail everybody has secrets who manages a campaign.

in Gen. Garfield's rooms at the Riggs House on the night before James' nomination, when Mr. James came in. Gen. Garfield even at that early day seemed to fear the influence of Senator Conkling, and was then consulting Mr. James about the presidents who have used the power in such ways have drawn across their names the black line of for-

How He Distributed Republican Campaign Funds to Indiana Churches—He paign Funds to Indiana Churches—He Pays His Respects to James and Mac Veagh and Says He was Offered Immunity for a Money Consideration.

The was appointed in the language of the would do everything in his power for the administration against Mr. Conkling or any other New York politician. He reiterated this statement several times in my hearing, and I heard it with amazement, as I least will not worry to get it in least on the one side or the other is not worthy of the right to vote. I am not pining to go over again the work of 1880, and I guess the fellow who takes my place in 1884 will not worry to get it in least on the one side or the other is not worthy of the right to vote. I am not pining to go over again the work of 1880, and I guess the fellow who takes my place in 1884 will not worry to get it in least one to campaign.

passed away and left a placed mill pond. The only issue now is passion and recollection. Wis

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nah, Ga., says: "Brown's fron Bitters greatly relieved me when suffering from rheumatism."

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PISTOLS AT PEORIA.

No One Hurt, However—An Affair at Decatur's Interesting Suburb.

PEORIA, ILL., February 9.—Heary Cotton and Eliis Powell, two well-known gentlemen, had a quarrel at the National Hotel last evening, in which the former attempted to shoot the latter, but was prevented from doing so by the premature discharge of the revolver. Both men were said: "As I I loid von the other day I know the collection of the matter in the convention."

Now York. Now, I want the first shown that the king knows no annual clearing and shopw in attending Swope's to advertise a person so unworthy as he. I was friends when he is acrowned, that with two or and shoes, 311 North Fourth street.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., February 2.—Ex-Sena tor Stephen W. Dorsey has been in town for a week or more advising with his friend and attorney. Col. R. G. Ingersoil, about his big lawsuit in New Mexico. The legal difficulty involves a half interest in his cattle rapche, which he holds at a triffe over \$1,400,000, and, as might be expected, he has given it his undivided attention. He has THE LABOR IS STILL GREATER.

"Who do you think most likely to secure

paigns of 1880 are now old stories, and I shall say no more about them for the present. The Star Route trials are also rather old matters to talk about."

"It has been stated in the World within the last two weeks that Mr. Salisbury, one of the largest of the Star Route contractors, publicly largest of the Star Route contractors, publicly asserted here in Washington that he had secured immunity from criminal prosecution by the payment of \$100,000. Do you know anything about this?".

"The only goubt about the truth of that state"The only goubt about the truth of that state"The only goubt about the truth of that state"The only goubt about the truth of that statestar Route trials are also rather old matters to talk unsatisfactory to the individuals are always who were called Presidents. On the 4th of March next, sponge off every name except five and one would ever remember there were such men except the wise antiquarians who look back into the misty records of the past and the youthlul historian of the should take a Democrat as a Democrat, withhis that it might be wise to make Gen. Hancock
Secretary of State, that we had only carried the Secretary of State, that we had only carried the brushwood? The primeval forest of the Repub election by a very small majority, that the voters lican party has been pretty well cleared. The ment is that it was \$200,000 Instead of \$100,000.

In saying this I don't mean to intimate that Mr.

Salisbury was any more guilty than you are. You know it is better sometimes to sell a vicious dog than to kill him. Mr. Salisbury was by far the than to kill him. Mr. Salisbury was by far the the proper selection of a very small majority, that on the theory second growth is very sappy and all the old time for left is shaded by rocks. Whether we can get that the very sappy and all the old time for left is shaded by rocks. Whether we can get the trees out of the shade or rocks is a hard matter than to kill him. Mr. Salisbury was by far the properson was no statesmanship; that as

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Unfortunate Shooting at Richmond-Fire at

Mr. L. B. Heller of Newark lectured last night in the Italian Church upon the superiority of prayers over drugs as a remedy for human all-

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Maj. John B. Clark reports that people living on the Mississippi just below the junction with the Ohio are in a state of great alarm owing to an ex-pecied fundation. St. Louis Merchants Discuss the Doings of the River Convention-Talks With Messrs. Gaiennie, McEnnis, Smith,

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Pat Geegan was arrested last night for threatening to carve Barney Couway, all about a kitchen girl at the Southern, where Geegan is employed as a waiter.

Miss Moille Waldron, forelady of S. J. Brittain & Co.'s trimming department, leaves to-morrow evening for New York to attend the various grand openings of millinery in that city.

The Supply Committee of the School Board last evening awarded a contract to J. B. Merwin for the furnishing of some philosophical instruments, and a contract to the St. Louis Type Foundry for furnishing 500 blackboard rulers at 12½ cents each. Up to noon to-day none of the delegates to the river convention had made their appearance on 'Change. Many of them have left Washington

but purpose to return home by way of New York and Chicago. A Post-Dispatch reporter who and Chleago. A Post-Dispatch reporter who endeavored to obtain an expression of opinion on "Change" as to the satisfactory results of the convention, met a few of the prominent merchants and had the following interviews: Mr. was formerly his book-keeper, and who disappeared with \$1,000 of his cash.

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STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.
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A of this association will be held at its office
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C. W. BARNES. Secretary and Treasurer.

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ST. LOUIS. Mo., December 28, 183

MEETING of stockholders of the St. Louis The
A son Houston Electric Company will be held
the office of the company, No. 32 North Thi
street, on the 38th day of February, 1881, for the 1
pose of voting on a proposition to terease the cap,
stock of said corporation from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

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OFFICE OF THE WARSH, ST. LOUIS AND PAGIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

ST. LOUIS. February 3, 1884.
The regular meeting of the Board of Director
this Company will be held in the general office of
Company, in this city, on Tuesday, March II, 1884
2 o'clock p. m.

JAMES F. How, Secretary
SP CIAL STOCKHOLDERN' MEETING—A me
ing of the stockholders of the Rayner Cattle Co
pany will be held at the office of the company. SP CIAL STUCKHOLDERS of the Rayner Cattle Country will be held at the office of the company, Wainut at, st. Louis, Mo., on tith of February, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of voting or proposition to diminish the number of director said company from viae to five.

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Mr. Jay Gould is a kir chief delight now is flowers at Tarrytown. plants and the use of the have made him worth so in about fifteen years. I servatory there and it is five miles any day to see He dabbles in stocks sor ment, and when he feels peep at the ticker he has being, like Napoleon Bo stature. Mr. Gould has rieties of flowers and pl and a million shares of other. His stocks s the extent of so depreciated \$7,200,000 di friend Mr. Terry says the other day \$20,000,000 securities. His son Geo of age, is a bright young
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Some Little Men Who Control Big Millions.

The Sufferers by the Great Collapse of Watered Stocks.

Pictorial Description of the Petty Princes of "the Street."

Portraits of Huntington, Villard, Keene, Russell Sage, Rufus Hatch, "Charlie" Osborn, Sidney Dillon, Cyrus W. Field, Jay Gould Wm. H. Vanderbilt, D. O. Mills, Bonanza Mackay, Gen. Winslow, Henry Clews, Hugh Jewett, Morisini, J. Seligman, Etc., Etc.

From the New York World. Few have ever seen the great leaders of Wall, street, but their names are household words ughout the length and breadth of the land, Gould, Vanderbilt, Keene, Sage, Seligman, Dillon, Villard, Huntington, Clews, Mackay, Field, Hatch and the rest of the long list of great stock operators, who have not heard of them? Who have

Before the blazing log fire of the village tavern in the hut of the Colorado miner, among the wood-men of Maine, on the cotton plantation of the South, the cattle ranch of New Mexico and the army of the patriotic Garibaldi and he reveres grain field of the Northwest, their names are almost as familiarly spoken as in the long room of fights for Gould as earnestly as he ever fought for the Stock Exchange or the corridors of the Wind- republican ideas and universal brotherhood under

men is their retiring disposition. Taey can rarely be seen except behind oak or cherry doors with stained glass windows labeled:

"STRICTLY PRIVATE." In order to gain admittance to their august presence, the caller must hand his card to a lackey at the door and go through a preliminary nterview with a private secretary, or be re-uested to fill up a printed blank something like

State nature of business ..... Thus it is that but few have looked upon these great men and to the mass of the public their feates are as unfamiliar as their names are well

The past year has brought these men into greater prominence than ever before. It has been a year of misfortune to them. Instead of enjoying the substance of the public and drinking the life-blood of the lambs as in times past, they have been engaged in the less pleasing task of eating each other. They have seen their fortunes melting like snow in April. It has been a year of great depreciation in values. Every effort to sus-tain prices and to delude investors into the belief at now was the accepted time for relieving being stocks failed. A few broke beneath the avalanthe; but all have ffered loss

ose prices did not decline. Of the securitie listed at the Stock Exchange there was a total de preciation in value amounting to about \$230,000,000. Of this amount it is safe to say that the larger half was borne by the chief operators of Wall street. Not one class of securities escaped. Even the Vanderbilt shares declined 65,2174 per cent. The Gould securities fell 9@281/8 per cent., the Villards 28% @571/4 per cent., and the coal stocks and the grangers were also depressed, the depreciation in the former amounting to nearly \$5,400,000 and the latter to \$25,000, The year was one of unprecedented excite ment in stock operations. Every one interested deeply in the course of prices has been at a fever heat. The history of the market as it unfolded



Mr. Jay Gould is a kind philanthropist whose chief delight now is yacnting and cultivating flowers at Tarrytown. By carefully watering his plants and the use of the printing press his stocks have made him worth something like \$50,000,000 in about fifteen years. He has a magnificent conservatory there and it is said that he will walk

WALL STREET 'NOBILITY'

ment of them is such that it seems to an observer that he would be able to set a silver dollar under each brow and grip the same as tightly as an ordinary man could hold them in his fist. Mr. Gould's diffident manner is well known. When he walks abroad he holds his chin firmly on his breast and seems thoroughly absorbed in thought. breast and seems thoroughly absorbed in thought. He is growing bald now by reason of excessive brain-work. He contemplates taking a voyage abroad in his yacht. He will probably go as soon as Wall street is abolished and the last security



GIUSEPPE P. MORISINI. Morisini is Mr. Gould's Fidus Achates and confidential broker. He is a tall, military gentleman, with a robust head and a most expressive goatee He is an Italian patriot and under some circumstances a most excellent bookkeeper. He takes care of Mr. Gould's downtown office. When Mr. Gould comes in Sig. Morisini takes off his hat. When Mr. Gould steps down in "the street" the militant Morisini accompanies him in the capacity of body-guard. Morisini has a herculean frame and he is as brave as a lion. He served in the Garibaldi. He speaks a beautiful broken En-But the great characteristic of most of these glish and is an excellent judge of wine. When is a poor detective. He is said to be worth \$1,-000,000, and he held his own remarkably well dur-



Mr. Mackay used to be a bar-tender in Colorado. Now he is the largest owner of silver mines in the world, and he lives in palattal magnificence with his wife and daughters in Paris. He makes, however, frequent flying visits to this country, and when in New York makes his nearquarters of points from the highest to the lowest prices. In the Nevada Bank, of which he is the chief Mr. Huntington is very tall, being over six feet and when in New York makes his headquarters stockholder. He is believed to have escaped the great losses entailed by the deprectation of last year. The chief Wall street enterprise in which he is interested at present is the Postal Telegraph Company, of which he is president, which he is held and the heir terms are always neatly trimmed. His head is slightly man has lately been interested in the West Shore brief description of the principal characters with accompanying illustrations will therefore be backing with his money, and which he is trying office and at lunch he wears a handsome black to make a great competitor of the Western Union. Mr. Mackay is a short, stocky man, in the neighborhood of 50 years old. He looks something like a Scotchman. His face is rather florid. His hair tache of the same shade, the rest of his face being mooth. In manner he is quick and energetic, but he says very little except in private inter-



JAMES R. KEENE. Mr. Keene also made his money in mining operwhichever way it is moving. The other day he gave it as his experience that a man never gained any flesh on Wall street, and that a stock operator was in no danger of dying of softening of the brain.



GEN. WINSLOW. Gen. Winslow is president of the North River ostruction Company and of the Ontario and Western Railroad. He is at the head of the West Shore System, whose securities have depreciated



Mr. Huntington is the model letter-writer of the street. His recently published letters to his friend Colton have increased his reputation in this respect. They have also shown him to be a great railroad lobbyist. Mr. Huntington is Vice-President of the Central Pacific Railroad, and like Leland Stanford and Mark Hopkins he made and Ohlo, of which he is President, also declined velvet skull cap. He wears a Prince Albert coat and black broadcloth trousers. He is fond of in terviewing the newspaper men who come to interview him. He also delights in telling of the struggles of his early life and of the time when he was earning \$50 a month. Now that he has grown rich out of monopolies, all labor organiza tions and traces unions are his special abho-





RUFUS HATCH. Uncle Rufus Hatch is one of the great characters of the street. He calls himself "the bad Mr. Hatch," in contradistinction to President Hatch of the Stock Exchange, whom he calls "the good Mr. Hatch." Rufus is a great believer in the future of the undeveloped Northwest, and he de-lights in nothing better than in buying a column to a tremendous amount during the past year.

or two of some paper in which to set forth his He is a man about fifty years old, weighs about views. He is a great believer in the Northern 150 pounds and is of a slender build. He has a Pacific, and lost a heap of money in the collapse pronounced stoop. His face is thin and sailow of that stock. But it is understood that he made person. and carries a prominent nose. He has a light up the loss by going "short" in wheat. Life is mustache, His head is almost bald. Gen. Winslow claims to have suffered with the decline in the securities of his System. He saw the decline his life. He is a bonanza to the reporter in search go forward, but valiantly held on to every share of a funny interview. He is a short, thick-set of his holdings. Gen. Winslow is the George man weighing fully 200 pounds. He has a large Washington of Wall street. "I profess," he said in a recent speech to his stockholders, "to be an gy side-whiskers and mustache. His clothes are honest man. I do not remember to have told a lie in all my life." Our artist eleverly represents Gen. Winslow in the act of making a speech. He so happy as when he wore the uniform of the never appears to better advantage than when Admiral of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. delivering an address at an annual meeting of a railroad company.

Mr. Hatch's specialty just now is the development of the Yellowstone region. Mr. Hatch says he has a brother funnier than he is, but he is un known to fame.



Mr. Seligman does a big banking business, and has aided many a great stock enterprise by floatlike Leland Stanford and Mark Hopkins he made his fortune out of the construction of that road. He did not escape the devouring flames of last 'year, as Central Pacific stock declined from 88 to 61 in the course of the year, and the Chesapeake and Ohlo, of which he is President also, declined whiskers. He has an abundance of dark hair slightly inclined to curl. His eyes are blue and his nose is aquiline. Mr. Seligman is a great friend of Gen. Grant, who at the close of the war stopped at his house for a long time. Mr. Seligman contributed largely to the Grant fund, of which he was one of the trustees. Mr. Seligenterprise. He has a large family.



Everybody knows Russell Sage, ex-member of Congress. He has the largest cash account of any man on Wall street. He is intimately connected with all of Gould's enterprises, and must have suffered his portion of the depreciation in AMEN B. KERNY.

Mr. Keene also made his moorely in mighing operations are considered in moorely in mighing operations of the country. His operations have been larger and when he feels called upon to take, a peep at the ticker he has to stand on a shource, being, like Nanoleon Bonngaria, a little or have a very small since of the most conspicuous speculatory and a million shares of stock of one kind and another the stock married in the country. His operations have been larger to the country of the manufacture and a million shares of stock of one kind and another the part of the country. His operations have been larger to the country of the manufacture and a million shares of stock of one kind and another to the country of the manufacture and the country of the manuf the Gould securities. But Russell has a habit of feathering his own nest pretty effectually, and is



SIDNEY DILLON. Mr. Dillon is president of the Union Pacific which declined last year 261/4 per cent, depreciing the value of the capital stock over \$16,000,00 Mr. Dillon is very tall, being considerably over six feet high. He stoops slightly. He has a large, square face, and wears Dundreary whiske which are almost white, as is also his hair. Mr. Dilion is now traveling in the South with his daughters, while Mr. Gould remains in the endaugnters, while Mr. Grand the deavor to built he U. P. stock. Mr. Dillon's wife is now president. He now lives at Gramercy died several weeks ago. He is about 65 years old, has a hard face, and is a very stony, austere Tilden. Mr. Jewett has several times been men-



Mr. Ballou is Boston's contribution to Wall street. He is chiefly prominent from his connec tion with the Mutual Union, which was to be a great competitor of the Western Union, but as soon as they got a good chance. Mr. Ballou was the first to fall during the recent depreciation in prices. He has a reason to the first to fall during the recent depreciation in prices. He has reasonable and the first to fall during the recent depreciation in prices. He has reasonable and though his friends say that he has aged late. He has a heavy mustache, the reasonable and though his friends say that he has aged late. He has a heavy mustache, the reasonable and late and la which Mr. Ballou and his associates sold to Gould tion in prices. He has re-established his business, however, and is endeavoring to retrieve his fort-largely for Gould, and has been did of the latter's corporations. ines. Mr. Ballou has a clerical appearance and indeed bears a resemblance to Rev. Dr. Schenck, the well-known Brooklyn ciergyman. He has sandy side-whiskers and a smooth lip and chin. He is stoutly built and weighs about two hundred



Mr. Mills is a product of a big boom in mining tocks. He brought a large fortune from Nevada, and the belief is that he has dropped a very big slice of it in Wall street, principally in the "Villards" and West Shore. He is the owner of the Mills Building, opposite the Stock Exchange which cost about \$5.000,000, contains over 30 rooms, and yields Mr. Mills a net revenue o \$400,000 a year. Mr. Mills is a well-built man, of medium height, with a ruddy complexion and thin side whiskers tinged with gray. Mr. Mills, however, is chiefly distinguished as the father-in-law of Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune.



and is especially interested in the elevated railroads. He has two sons in Wall street. He is better liked in England than in America. Queen Victoria, it is said, offered to knight him, and in return Cyrus erected a monument to Andre on the spot where he was executed. Field is a famil iar figure on Broadway. Though about 65 years old he is still very active.



Mr. Jewett has been a member of Congress from Ohio, but resigned several years ago to be-come Receiver of the Eric Railway, of which he tioned in connection with the Presidency of the United States. He is a tall man, and, like most tall men, stoops slightly. His face is thin and rather angular. The complexion is ruddy. He has large gray, piercing eyes. His manner of speech and action is very deliberate. He is about 65 years old. Erie suffered last year with the other stocks. The price declined 14 per cent, and \$11,000,000.



Mr. Osborn looks to the life the "Charles" of he romantic drama. He is a tall, broad-shoul-



Mr. Villard, like Jay Cooke, is an example of the fate which awaits a man who rises too quickly. Mr. Villard was once a successful reporter. He is now a depressed railroad magnate. Our artist pictures him as holding out empty pockets. His friends would have the public believe that he is benniless, that the immense depreciation in the "Villard" securities, amounting to nearly \$70,000, ruined him, as it has entailed great losses on his friends. There are others, however, who present a different picture from that of our charitable-minded artist. They say that he is not such a financial wreck, and that instead of being penniless he will be able to scrape together a half million or million. Mr. Villard is a large man, weighing over 200 pounds. His manner, while president of the Northern Pacific, was bluff and imperious.



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but it is a sort of religion with them tha although the houses are generally thin, they by no means throw business to the opera. Thus Daly's company had a poor week with "7-20 8", one of the best com-dy attractions given here; Mile. Khea had a rather scauty strandard with a good wask of the emoattendance with a good week of the emo-tional-legitimate; "The World" did fairly as did the variety folks at the Standard.

Succeeding the opera at the Olympic-Succeeding the opera at the Olympic—sandwiched as it were between the two seasons—will be C. B. Bishop's season. This excellent comedian, who has had stage training and experience back of him, is said to be very funny in this amusing comedy sketch. What the piece is we can form a better estimate after to-morrow evening.

"The Black Flag," a drama of the same school and class as "The Light's o' London,"
"Romany Rye," etc., and which made a fide hit at the Grand last season, will be reproduced at the same house te-morrow evening. Mrs. L zzie Anderson, Mrs. E. F. Thorne and Miss Bessie Stevens, are also in the cast. The play with be equipped with fine new scenery, and the mechanical effects are peculiarly fine and ingenious.

At Pope's during the past few days a series of renearsats of the new speciacle "Jarma," have been in progress, and the agent of the Boston Theater Company, Frank Carios Griffith, has been laboring like a Tro-jan to get matters in readiness for the first production on Sunday even-ing. The spectacie is so important a one that it is necessary for the company to drop a Saturday might performance at o drop a Saturday night performance a Louisville, and it is now en route for Louis by special train, together with the enormous amount of scenery, costumes and paraphernalia required in the piece. "I tend to give it a splendid send off in Louis," Mr. Griffith told me, " and los good night in Louisville that purpose. It will we smoothly, and the people can a judge themselves whether we have prepared themselves whether we have promised too much in 'Jaima.'" Mr. Griffith had the usual difficulty in selecting his maidens for the corps de ballet, but thinks he has succeeded in making an attractive ch

not seeing Mr. Irving in Vanderdecken, one of the most quaint and pecuhar or his charac-ters. "The Frying Dutchman" is an inter-esting and thrilling melo-drama, and in days gone by was one of the standard dramas. Next week Mr. C. P. Flockton, an actor who has made considerable, prayurated dramas. Next week Mr. C. F. Flocatos, an actor who has made considerable provincial reputation as leading man of Wallack's company, will appear in the part supported theater, supported company, will appear in the part at the Standard Theater, supported by a competent company. Especial atten-tion will be paid to the details and scenic

"East Lynne" at the People's, and she is drama in the emotional line which wears so well, and I understand that Miss Gray has

proving a great attraction, if they can be al-luded to in the singular number, at Gregory's Dime Museum. The baby monkey and its mamma are very interesting to Darwinian students, and there will be numerous other wonders to look at next week, to say noth-mg of the thestocial a perfect that ce.

Manager Edwards continues to keep up the high standard of the Theatre Comique is an excellent variety show, and the people and the items are always numerous and inviting. A bill is promised for Moning avening.

A good story is told on Edwin Thorne who comes here next week with "The Black Flag" company, which will bear repetition. Ed is something of a spiritualist and often imagines that he has contact with departed one of his brothers, is inclined to

THE OPERATIC OUTCOME.

| labor not nor spin, and yet has the tastes and instincts of a gentleman, One day Ed was standing at the bar of the Union Square Hotel with his elbow on the marble and his face resting on his hand as he contemplated the dregs of a punch just consumed. Suddenly he started and staring at his frere who was at the other end of the room exclaimed: "Great Heavens!—did you touch me!" "No," was the ready reply, "but I will in fifteen minutes."

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assumed the part without rehearsal of any kind.

The ballet features were more important and interesting than in any of the representations of the week. The carnival ballet in the first act was very pretty and introduced some exquisite figures. The dance of the hours also embodied a very charming idea, and it was delightfully carried out by Mune. Cavalazi and herjoryphees. The otherstrain and important work to do, and was most capably conducted by Suc. Cleotonte Campaint. "La Gioconda" made a very good success, but is more apt to be appreciated by Italian htan other wise, although at times it is fairly melodious and taking. The chorus was not in as good acc, rq with the action last night, and in the sailors? chorus in the sailors. The sales and the music is more incidental than otherwise, although at times it is fairly melodious and taking. The chorus was not in as good acc, rq with the action last night, and in the sailors? chorus in the sailors? cho

Ristori, the celebrated actress, is coming to this country in October, and will make a tour of the principal cities. She wid play "Queen Elizabeth," "Marie Antoinette."

"Marie Sunart," and "Lady Macbeth" for the first time for her in English. She will be supported by an English company. Lawrence Barrett uses v ry strong language in reference to an advance puff for his English engagement, and talks of being "hounded by disreputable inewspapers." A printed copy of that same puff came to the Dispatch office four weeks ago, ostensibly "Rough on Rats" clears out rat, mice, etc., 150.

DIVAS DANCING

An Interviewer Calls on Mme. Sembrich
appreciated by Italian htan other
audiences; the drama is the chief element of
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as good accord with the action last night,
and in the sailors' chorus in the second act
broke down badly. "La Gloc mda" will be
better understood and appreciated when it is
again presented here.

This afternoon "il Barbiere" will be presented with Sembrich, Lablache, Capoul and
Del Puente in the cast. This evening the
engagement closes with "Don Giovanni,"
with Valieria, Scaichi, Fursch-Madl, Campanini and Kaschmann in the cast.

Local Notes,

Mile, Rhea will close her engagement at
Pope's to-night as Beatrice in "Much Ado
About Nothing."

John Maloney's benefit at the People's
takes place February 29. Lebe is circled.

DIVAS DANCING

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Mile, Rhea will close her engagement at
Pope's to-night as Beatrice in "Much Ado
About Nothing it is one of the finest and manliest pieces of work in melodrama. Russed Bassett, an excellent comedian in the Heorace line, takes place February 22. John is a faithful done by Nat Goodwin, and he is very clever.

Mrs. L zzie Amerson, Mrs. E. F. Thorne and Miss Bessle Slevens are also in the quarter of the divas with unrestrained enjoyment. Mas caused so much pleasure, surplied to speak of such little adaptions and delight, and so much comment and speculation as to her personality, pomparedly, tion.

The last performances of "7-20-8" at the Grand; "The World" at the People's and Williams, Manchester and Jennings' specialists at the Standard take place to-day.

Speculation as to liet personality, to do with a great to supply the world with a great voice, but she is another jolly diva. Intelligent, quick and accomplished, she has a fund of bright humor and spirit that is catching at the Manchester of the Manchester of the Manchester and Jennings' specialists at the Standard take place to-day.

HAPPINESS is the aim of human toil. If you have a cold or cough use Harless' Cough Cara mels and be happy.

Oat-meal wafers are relished by babies and old-rehildren, too. Take a pint of oat-meal and a pint of water, with almost a teaspoonful of sait. Mix and spread on buttered pans. Make it just as thin as it possible, and yet have the bottom of the par covered. Bake slowly.

The last performance of "Caste" at the production of the control o

cap. The apron, when won by the mistress, differs from the maid's in that it is made of fancy figured nainsook, and a sewing pocket is added across the bottom of the skirt, instead of the deep hem; the apron may also be worn by young ladies.

"How in the world Arabella Jenkins can afford to wear a sealskin sack, when her father is on the verge of bankruptcy I can't see."

No more you can't see, my dear; but I can let you into the secret. Arabella earned that S. S. S. with her own fair ring-bedecked fingers. For ways that are dark and tricks

AMONG OURSELVES.

"The drapery of spring dresses is to be exceedingly bouffant!" Now, that simply means that the bustle has at last triumphed. It has been cunningly insinuating itself, inche by inch, into increased dimensions, and now the hideous tilter has again bobbed up serenely, and although it is somewhat curtailed as to length, that's only to allow of several additional stories of bustle above. And inforder to accommodate this new arrival with sufficient space in which to bob, our dresses have expanded at a tremendous rate. With our Moliere and Fedora vests rate.

The last Drawer in Harper tries to bull-doze us into believing this present gobetween "ill devised" month of February has but one event, which has any claim upon our dutiful respect and homage, that it would be altogether a barren month if it were not for the fact that the Father of his constructions and the state of the class of physicians of the Homes.

Pd like to know what Washington would have done for a country to father if good old St. Valentine with his aides, hadn't put his inger in the pie, long before G. W. ever thought of being born at all?

"Who was G. Washington?"

Why, he was the father of his country and he "Wouldn't tell a lie:"

Edward Tilton.

Miss Sallie Patterson spent last week in Washington City with a party of friends from Philadelphia.

The Stockmen's Ball takes place this year at Dallas, Texas, and a party of St. Louis ans will attend it.

"Wouldn't tell a lie;"
and that's all there is to it.
No mystery about that. But when you ask who was St. Valentine, anyway, we pause, as we do before all questions of great issue. We get down our encyclopædias and dictionaries and histories; we call on all the learned ones of earth; we make a diligent research into the long ago, so long ago that it couldn't be any longer, and then we say, "I don't know."

The Shaw Club gave the third of their this week at Co umbia, attending the Burnham and wife are spending this week at Co umbia, attending the Burnham and wife are spending this week at Co umbia, attending the Burnham and wife are spending this week at Co umbia, attending the Burnham and wife are spending this week at Co umbia, attending the Burnham and wife are spending this week at Co umbia, attending the Burnham and wife are spending this week at Co umbia, attending the Burnham will som Wedding.

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what on a par with the immortal William. We celebrate the 14th day of this month as the Saint's birthday.

His country's father will certainly have to divide the honors.

The only real live Valentine, who has left a record, was a priest of Rome, who died a martyr's death in the third century, and was immediately besainted. But the day, or the marriage of Miss Ida Gumersell and Mr. Mrs. J. R. Barrett, of Sedalla, gave this

place your head on centre bay leaf; eat egg, shell and all; go to sleep, without speaking or drinking, and if you don't dream of him it'll be a caution.

Here's another: Write the names of all your lovers on separate slips of paper, roll in a light clay ball, drop into water, first to rise is the happy man.

Mrs. H. C. Wright left this week for the

South.

Mrs. C. H. Chapin is visiting friends in Alton,

Miss Maud Beare spent a portion of last

Mr. Breck Jones is still detained in Ken-tucky by the illness of his father, Mr. Dan Mrs. Will Smith has returned from a visit of two or three months to her mother in the

college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark have gone to Columbia purposing to make it their home in future.

Misses Laura Evans and Blanche Burnett Mr. and Mrs. Dickey left this week for the Sandwich Islands, accompanied by Miss Carrie Jordan.

Messrs. Sydney Avery and Dave Parkhill of Louisville, Kv., were visiting 8t. Louis

last week.

Dr. Montrose Pallen has returned to New

Mrs. J. M. Houston is yery much im-

Mrs. Sandford.

Mrs. Alice McKibben will be valedictorian of the class of physicians of the Homee-pathic College.

Mrs. Hamilton' Smith and Miss Mary Smith of San Francisco are guests of Mrs.

W. D. Griswold.

Miss Cora Stanard, daughter of ex-Gov.
Stanard, with be married on the 14th to Mr.

Rev. Mr. Burnham and wife are spending Miss Mamie Rozier returned home with her friends, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Decker,

Mr. James Babb, a prominent attorney of

The Shaw Club gave the third of their series of elegant entertainments at the La-clede Rotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Barrett, of Sedalla, gave this week a reception to Mr. D. H. Smith and bride, Mrs. Kate Harrison, of Vicksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford leave on Monday for California; they will be accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Ada Evans. Miss Sallie Sneed left on Friday morning for her home at Frankfort, Ky., after a sea-son spent with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Win-

on February 21 Miss Julia T. Gardiner, eldest daughter of Col. C. C. Gardiner, will be married to Mr. James Gazley of Birdsboro, Pa.

Mrs. John Garth of Hannibal, with he daughter, Miss Annie Garth, and Miss Belle Billingsly, have gone to Washington to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Metcalf will take pos-

session of their new house, on Washington avenue and Thirty-seventh street, about the Miss Haynes gave a very delightful party

on Thursday evening complimentary to Miss Mabel Brown of Lovisville and Miss Morris of Long Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Asby Chouteau, nee Cora

Baker, will arrive in three weeks from Deadwood, to spend the spring with Mrs. Mary T. Ridenbaugh. Mr. Douglas Shirley, one of the best-known society men of Louisville, gives an elegant reception to Matthew Arnold, after his lecture on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E, Brecht, of Carrollton are spending a few days with St. Loni friends, en route for Texas, where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. W. D. Griswold gives a reception on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 p. m., at her residence, No. 2621 Locust street, to meet Mrs. Hamilton Smith and Miss Smith.

The social event of the season at Edwards. At the opera Miss Lou . Steinkamper wor a toilet of cream satin brocade, with pane

nson velvet, embroid beads, bouquet du corsage, and hand bouque of natural flowers. Miss Maggie Jenkins has joined her sister

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Oh, the winds were all a-blo Ob, the winds were an a-row one sky.

And the tide was outward rushes fitted by:
All the lilles seemed to con the fair and dimpled All the West was golden rewe were children four to In the pleasant autumn And merrily down we see

ch, the town behind as fade gray,
as we left the river shaded a the bay,
And across the harbor b.
Where the hungry break
You and Grace, and Tom a
To the Golden Land with
Where we'd live in peace.
Just beyond the golden sk

Oh, the winds were chilly gr billows on our ice: Cried the skipper, all a "Mercy on us! over yo Béar a hand, my lads, w

all our prayers were un For our Golden Land had and blooming slaves As the skipper, w Towed our little

> AUNT RACHEL' BY "MARK TW

It was summer time a were sitting on the porch of on the summit of the bill, ell' was sitting respectful on the steps, for she was colored. She was of it of the was the was 60 years stature; she was 60 ye was undimmed and he She was a cheerful, he She was a cheerful, heat no more trouble for her for a bird to sing. She 'as usual when the day w say she was being chal and was enjoying it. Sh after peal of laughter, as face in her hands and s enjoyment which she breath enough to exprenent as this a thought of said:

ment as this a thought occ said:

"Aunt Rachel, how is sixty years and never had She stopped quaking. there was a moment of si her face over her shoulde said, without even a smite "Misto C—, is you in It surprised me a good of my manner and speech to "Why, I thought—that you can't have any tr heard you sigh, and new when there wasn't a laug

when there wasn't a la She faced fairly arou gwyne to teil you, den was bawn down 'mong

Well, sah, I was ra ever forget it, beca'se and beca'se she said little Henry tore his his head right up at d

word, too, when I's
"Well, bymeby n
an' she got to sell a
An' when I hea dat
off at auction in R "Dey put chains of as high as dis pore us git up an' walk cry, an de man say herin', an hit me of An' when de las' of Henry, I grab him an' I ris' up ao' sa away,' I says; "I'll him!' I says. But an' say, 'I'm gwyne work an' buy yo' chile, he always so dew got him de B —dey got him, de me tear de cto'es most o de head wid my cha too, but I didn't mir "Well, dah was m

e took me dah

big house. So de big dah, an' dey ask me 'Lord bless you,' say "Dey wa'nt no smi made dem sojers me tole me to boss dat anybody come meddi make 'em walk chalk he say; 'you's mong "Well, I thinks to "Well, I thinks
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parlor, an' I drops a
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foks, an' I says, 'W
If he got away and

folks, an' I says, 'Was if he got away and if he got away he was to him ag'in; he was ve sk-yar on his lef' wris forehead.' Den der gen'i say, 'How long's I have thought 'bout him gro But I see it den. No run acrost him, so der for macrost him, so der for me. But all dat it, my Henry was run an' years, an' he worked for hisse'f, waw come, he ups barberin', 'he says,'

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a Evans.

Gardiner, of Birds

Il take pos-

Edwards-

const i know whet dat measen, while the second is the constant of the subject, and now she towered above us, black against the stars.

"Dev put chains on us an' put us on a stan' as high as dis porch—twenty foot high—and high as disporch—twenty foot high—and high as disporch—twenty foot high—and high as disporch—twenty foot high—and high as the proper standard of the proper standard high and the proper standard high and the say. This one too lame, or "Dis one done, or "Dis one lame, or "Dis one lame, or "Dis one done, or "Dis on

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The bleak and universing interior of a street car, with the thermometer twenty degrees below freezing point, was the scene of a proposal of marriage. The hour was half-past nine; the car one of the amberhued chariots of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets Line, Poiladelphia, and the

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# fine points which the actor made was not chary of applause. At last, when a particularly strong situation had been met and mastered, she exclaimed, sotto voce: "Ah, he is, indeed, great!" The three young women who sat beside her immediately put up their eyeglasses and looked at her in a quiet, but superior, way, and the nearest of the party, in a calm and very distinct voice, said: "Pardon me, but I have not yet experienced any thrill." Afterward, in relating this incident, the lady said: "I had in my dress at the time a long shawi-pin, and I was awfully tempted to jab it into the cold creature's arm, to see if she would feelany 'thrill' tthat." Our Cinchona surpasses all others as a veritable TONIC and DRESSING for the HAIR--Fifty Cents. Our Beef, Iron and Wine contains MORE BEEF and MORE IRON than any other in the market. Our price--75c per Pint Bottle.

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by every one who has spent a winter in the national capital.

The main interest in the work, however. Is of a local character, as most of the scenes as follows: At 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Tudor

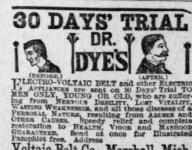
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feet on the south like of the St. Charles Rock Road, and with width running southwardly two hundred and fifty-sight foet nime inches, more or less, to U. N. S. Dook No. 8, page 33, hereitstedore mentioned; and whereas said indebtedness being all passed due, and whereas said Gord Horstman having departed this life over nine months past, now, therefore, under the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, the undersigned will offer said property for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of St. Lohis, Mo., between the hours of 10 ofcleck a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., of for the purposes of said trust.

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office of the Recorder of Deeds in the city of St. Louis, State of Missourt, in book 675, page 361, public notice is hereby given that, at the request of the holder of said unpaid note, and in pursuance of the power to me given in said deed of trust, I will, on TUESDAY. THE 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1884, between the bours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court House, in said city of St. Louis, proceed to sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for eash, the real estate in said deed of trust described, to writ: Lot numbered four (4) of block numbered missteen hundred and third-six 1886), of the city of St. Louis, proceed to give the containing a front of fifty feet one and five-sevenths unches (50 15.7°) on the east line of Broadway, by a depth eastwardly between parallel times of one hundred and thirty feet (130) mfore or less to Fourth street; bounded north by lot numbered five of said block, east by said Fourth street, south by lot numbered three of said block, and west by said Broadway, being the same lot acquired by said James McDaniel from Anne S. Haywood and husband by deed dated May 20, 1879, and recorded in the Recorder's office, in said city of St. Louis, in book 43, page 837, for the purposes of said trust.

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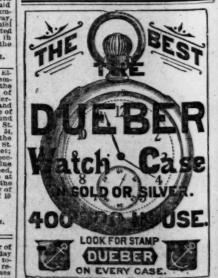
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